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WRITER EXCHANGE

Broke The Air Record

London, Sept. 28. The test pilot Geoffrey de Havilland, who perished when his DH108 jet aircraft blew up high above the Thames esabove the Thames tuary on Friday night, smashed the world's RESUITS in previous flights in the plane and was planning to travel even faster.

This news was disclosed by the De Havilland aircraft 'company tragic evitanh for one of Britain'n ace test pilots whose death, in the words of Mr. John Wilmot, again be returned the Minister of Supply, was a power. national loss.

De Havilland's flight on Friday was to be the last before an offcial attack on the record over the high speed course in Sussex. tempt this year because, as the of the Senate by Labour was also Number One prototype of the DH108 was not technically suitable for the bid. De Havilland

Was flying Number Two. from Kent to Sussex when the remainder would also go patrol a wide area; of desolate country after a former RAF man | assured of return-Mr. A. Cal reported that he saw something well, '(Immigration), Mr. J. J resembling a parachute floating Dedman (Post-war Reconstrucdown near Lewes, Sussex, shortly | tion). Mr. A. S. Darkeford (Air) before the time that the jot and Mr. E. J. Holloway (Labour)

machine exploded.-Reuter. "Supersonic Wall" London, Sept. 29. Aeronautical experts here speculate that Geoffrey de Havil-

land may have crashed his superstreamlined experimental ict plane on Friday night against a "supersonie wall" while flying at the speed of sound-presumably the greatest possible speed attalnable in the current stage of aviation development.

The plane (witnesses said) exploded in the air over the Thames Estuary while De Havilland, Britain's No. 1 test pilot, was giving it a final scheck up before attempting a new speed record.

The "supersonic wall' is a barrier of air resulting from the fact that air and sound, with the same natural wave length, have a same speed-about 770 miles per hour at sea level.

reduction from the present force of about 300,000 was action to plans "devised Karens Want At the speed of sound, the air in front of a plane would have no chance to move and consequently (according to the theoretical analysis) might form a wall against which a plane would smash itself to bits. De Havilland's plane crashed in fragments which were strewn over a half mile stretch of the Thames' Estuary.-- Associated Press.

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Catastrophic Shortage Of Electricity

Vienna, Sept. 29. The Austrian Government has appointed a special fuel directorate to deal with the catastrophic shortage of electricity and other fuels, it was announced one supports more reverently

here today. than I. he said. Emergency measures to pre-General Eisenhower spiked vent the complete stoppings of rumours that he may become Austrian industry are: The Ambassador to Great Britain standstill of Vienna tramways by declaring emphatically that "of good will that each side should for seven hours every day; the lithere is no possibility of my cutting off of industrial cur- ever being connected with any rent for a day in a week; and political office," - Associated the prohibition of the use of Press.

electricity for heat. A rainless summer has resistanted that the deficit could did not seem very happy over permitted except for special did not seem very American occupation authorities point they made was that in a split they made was that in a spli

TURKEY ON THE ALERT

"Something Abnormal Might Happen"

Melbourne, Sept. 28. The first Australian general election results made it certain that the Labour Government, tonight, making a fitting but headed by Prime Minister Joseph Chifley, would

The first overall picture of the state of the parties gave the Labour Party an assurance of 37 seats out of 75 in the House of There will be no further at- Representatives while the control

The opposition parties ha secured only 22 sents in the lower house and at this stage, it seemed During today a search extended likely that most of the doubtful

> . With four Cabinet Ministers -and with a Senate lead in Victorin South Australia and Tasmailing the Labour Party could bok fewered to another term o office for three years.—Renter.

Ready For War In Egypt Five Minutes

Istanbul, Sept. 29. An extremely well-informed source said yester-day that "symptoms indicate that something abnormal might happen" and that Turkey's military was on the alert.

he observation was made shortly after Moscow radio disclosed that Russia had renewed her demands for joint defence of the Straits and a treaty of Black Sea powers to control the Dardanelles.

Government, said that much tary measures" in the Darpessimism had developed in the | danelles "jointly with some nonlast few days and that there Black Sea powers. was a "growing suspicien, in | "This, of course, would run Turkish circles that something directly counter to the interests

"Turkey is ready for any emer-! delivered in Ankara on Sept. 24 gency and the military is ex- | and quoted in a Russian Fortremely alert. If attacked, eign Office communique over Turkey is ready to enter a war | Moscow radio yesterday. in five minutes and is determined to defend her rights."

the broadcast was the first in- force would take part available immediately.

Soviet Warning

Russia, reiterating demands for revision of the Convention, " warned

Eisenhower Un Soviet

General Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday dis-

cut nearly in half by next summer.

He emphasised that this

major changes in plans had [

been made since their incep-

what a reporter described as,

with Russia," General Eigen?

you would not expect me to

talk about that, but I don't

"All other military relations

vith all other Allied nationali-

A Revolution

any political questions because

"the army does not set policies

but only carries them out," the

Chief of Staff talked about a

variety of subjects ranging

from the mission of the indivi-

bomb, the General said "No

one is ready to give a concrete

served grimly. "It is a revolu-

unswer.
"I believe the outlawing of

the atomic bemb would mean

the outlawing of war—which no

pon," General Eikenhower ob- pirc.

many to the atomic bemb.

armies.

Although refusing to answer

even admit your premise,

friendly," he said.

Asked for comment about:

"present tense situation

answered "Naturally

ties have been reported as ever

plans to adapt it to the atomic Green says.

closed at a press conference that the United

States Army of occupation in Germany will be

here will be about 117,000 in the ground forces

By July 1 of next year, the strength of our forces

and about 38,000 in the air forces," he said.

dual American soldier in Ger-Iwhich recently arrived in London

Asked if the American army of all hill peoples when Burma

is changing its soldier training obtains her constitution," Mr.

opinion on what the bemb will separate constitution for them-

organisation and equipment of and Karens-all four to be com-

Relations

Frankfurt, Sept. 29.

London, Sept. 29.

The hill peoples of

Burma "are deeprooted-

lly opposed to the idea of

Burman administration

and insist on remaining

|clares Mr. O. M. Green

in the independent news-

The mission of leading Karens

Tenasserim to Victoria Point.)

The Karens told Mr. Green that 1

many Burmans in this area, as

also in many Karen villages scat-

tered through southern Burma,

were "no impediment" "It was

merely a question, they told him,

treat the resident peoples of the

Mr. Green says that the Rarens

have already put their ideas be-

other side well."

paper, "Observer."

coming

This source, close to the | yesterday against "taking mili

of the security of the Black

Tass, the Russian News Agency, recently has distributed The Soviet radio said that reports, which were officially Russin's second note to Turkey | denied in London and Ankara. was delivered on Sept. 24, but I that the Turkish navy and air dication here of its existence manoeuvres with the British and no official reaction was | Fleet, which is now in the Enstern Mediterranean.

Same Demands

The new demarche, which re-Aug., 22, preiterated demands block. Though negotiations made on Aug. 7 for Turkey to be broken of temporarily. join Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in steps toward a revision of the 1920 nine-power pact governing the Straits, the great of the second

 The domarche also reiterated the Soviet view expressed then that any new agreement must be limited to Black Sea powers and that defence of the Straits must be shared by Turkey with

Commenting on the point of view expressed by the recent Turkish note declining any Russian interference, a Foreign Ministry attache in Moscow said "The Soviet Government maintains the opinion that only by joint methods can Turkey and the Soviet Union secure the freedem of merchant navigation and also security of the Straits. Refusal by Turkey of joint defense of the Straits with the Soviet Union deprives us of the policy of guarantee by the security of the region."

British View

In London a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain had not received a copy of the new Soviet note to Turkey but voiced disagreement with reported versions of the communication.

under British rule," de-One version of the Soviet request, it was understood, stated the Russian view that the Turks are not justified in following the Montreux Convention because it was superseded by the three-power decisions at come "to assure the future status Potsdam.

"That is not our recollection of the Potsdam Agreement which called for discussions— They have come to ask for "a a very different thing," the spokesman declared.

mean in relation to numbers, selves—the Shans, Chins, Kachins The British view, he said, is home. that discussions would be prebined in a federation of frontier liminary to negotiations.—As-"The " atom bomb can states, which would remain per- sociated Press,

note as saying: They also ask that there shall . "In as much as one can Patterson her parents in law a chance to study architecture, where they had had their his reconciliation attempt. tion. No one yet knows the be a separate Karen state, ex- judge from the Turkish note on would not permit her husband. Another English girl made last meeting with Hertending from Toungoo, in eastern Aug. 24, the Turkish Govern- and herself to go anywhere such a hit with her realter mann Goering, the form- weeks ago after a year's marriage father in law he named streets mann Goering, the form- because of his intense jealousy. central Burma (where the Karens | ment does not object to the dis- without them. So far these father in law he named streets are most populous) down through cussion of the first three points youngsters have made the best after her town in England. of the Soviet proposal:

> remain open for the passage of merchant ships of all countries.

"2. The Straits must always warships of the Black Sea powers.

"8. Passago through the Straits of warships of nonfore the Burma Office "but they Black, Sea powers would not be

Rejects British Plan

Alexandria, Sept. 28. Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Prime Minister, today handed Egypt's reply to the latest British proposals for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty to Lord Stansgate, the head of the British treaty revision dele-"At any rate," he continued, Sea power," said a demarche gation, and Sir Ronald lan Campbell, the British Ambassador.

> Well informed quarters in Cairo believe that the reply amounts to a rejection. The latest British which have been under considerayere on three subjects:

roops from Egypt. The proposed Anglo-Egyptian Defence Council and

The future of the Sudan. British circles think the Sudan, rather, than the evacuation rooph or the proposed ioint deplied to the Turkish note, of conce-council, is the stumbling adhere to the decision of the does not mean a complete rup-Potsdam conference for her to ture and there is still a hope of ultimate agreement.—Reuter.

> Batavia, Sept. 29. Lord Killorn, British: Special | September 26. Commissioner, for Southeast | Asia, had an hour's talk today ters at Jogjakarta.—Reuter.

TIMELY?

Athena, Sept. 29. . The Soviet Embassy Secretarm; who was to have represonted his country at yesterday's ceremonies in honous of the return of King George of the Hellenes, called at the Royal Palace today to apologive for his absence.

The Yugoslav Charge D'Affaires has written to excuse himself for his absence. Both nave sickness as the reason for their non-attendance.—Reuter.

U.S. Ship Sinking

Manila, Sept. 29. Panamanian-refreighter "Rider Hanify," is sinking slowy in the China Sea off tip of Northern Luzon but the crew is remaining aboard in an effort to save the vessel and bring it to port.

tions Office announced today The evacuation of British sent out rescue planes. Captain out new directives from aboard.

Captain Owens told the pilot of the rescue seaplane that the ship was taking water and the numns would not work but he believed that he had a 10-hour margin to make repairs.

Naval escorts are standing by to aid the stricken ship, able by the Control Council. The freighter sailed from San Pedro, California, on July 6. arrived in Mahila on September 3 and left for Hong Kong on

Missing MTBs with Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, In- that it had found no trace of donesian Prime Minister, who the missing torpedo-boat convoy arrived in Batavia on Friday en route to Hong Kong severa' from the Indonesian headquar- days ago with seven persons aboard.—Associated Press.

Not All Marriages Are Made In Heaven

(By Willa Martin)

New York, Sept. 29. Not all marriages between American servicemen and British women were made in heaven. Some of them already have cracked up.

The chief cause, says Eileen Patterson of the English Speaking Union, is that many American soldiers married too young to realize what responsibilities they were incurring.

to the United States as wives. In vacation to get her mind off As a whole she thinks the them. post-war problems.

home environment and disillu- migration. sioned, they give up and go |

scarcely be classed as a wea- manently within the British Em- | Reuter quotes the Russian | In-law trouble is cropping up her husband was working in the too. One English girl told Miss potash mines while awaiting leaving the court-house home through the rain alone after of a difficult situation.

The English Speaking Union, "1. The Straits must always which begins where Red Cross assistance leaves off, is setting All of the people who worked bunal. up its headquarters office for with the overseas wives find overseas wives. Here girls drop that the wives agree among! in any time of the day to have themselves on some things: took refuge in a doorway and remain open for the passage of a talk, read or study cooking. First they are baffled by the then knocked, and the occupants Miss Lillian McGrow, director simplified spelling such as nite house to a bombed, site at the of the International Institute. for night.

an, outgrowth of the YWCA, 2. They are surprised by the Mother and daughter then mot most of the 2,800 British amount of make-up the American clambered over plies of masonry wives in New York City. She girls wear and the young age and rubble to the main street la, confident most of the girls at which they start. where they boarded a train which winds from an editorly quarter of come here determined to make 3. They do not like having took them to their lodgings, a go of the murriages.

They have such a sense of 4. They do not like being wives spent the morning seeing showers. loyalty to their husbands. They called war, brides. They think their husbands.

Miss Patterson, director of One English girl, whose husthe 25-year-old Union, had the band's home in New Jersey chance to know intimately hun- | found mosquitoes were so dreds of British girls who come difficult he had to take her or

international newly weds are In southern cities the climate doing very well considering has been the problem. Diffehousing shortages and other rent ways of life caused adjustment of troubles when the The [best available estimate British girls insist on going of the number of wives who home and their American hushave gone home is about five bands cannot accompany them. England is having difficulty! Others discovered their hus- with food and the basic combands told tall tales about the forts and does not welcome im-

On the bright side there are such stories as the English wife who made a niche for her- and self as a proof reader on a small daughter were mobbed homicidal rage was his former New Mexico newspaper while today by children after

lump badges pluned on them.

Potsdam A Singular Failure 5

(By Wes. Gallagher)

Berlin, Sept. 29.

To followers of German affairs here it has become apparent that events are proving the Potsdam conference a singular failure as an international meeting to solve the German problem. The Potsdam "agreement" has created more problems than it was designed to solve.

Four Power Government in Germany, as represented by the Allied Control Council, has come to a virtual standstill because of "diplomatic blunders" made in and in relation to the Potsdam conference.

The French stand against a centralised Germany has blocked the creation of any kind of political or economic unity foreseen at Potsdam.

The divergent Russian and American views on reparations have blocked the establishment of a "level of industry" designed at Potsdam to remove Germany's war petential.

A combination of both these has stymicd the import-export programme designed to make Germany pay its way.

The Four Power Allied Control Council has succeeded in carrying out the destruction of Germany's armed forces as envi-The United States Navy's | sioned at Potsdam, has made Philippine Sea Frontier Opera- good progress in denazification and has restored order, but hetion) since Tuesday of last week that it had picked up the small youd these narrow confines, it freighter's ."SOS" signals and cannot go much further with-Roy Owens and his wife and four Governments which can crew, however, decided to stay only be formed at a Foreign Ministers meeting.

> Different Angles Interpretation of the Potsdam agreement sent the various Governments off on lines of thought at such different angles that they soon progressed to points, which were irreconcil-

The Russians have new large y halted factory transfers t Russia and are working them in their zone with Cerman i labourers," taking> the - fluished products, mostly consumer

The U.S. Navy reported also, goods, to the Soviet Union for This action has destroyed the "level of industry" agreement since it is impossible to keep all factories working in Ger-

> luce Germany's production and war potential, Still Confident

The Russians maintain that Potsdam put no bar on this form of reparations, the Ameri can stand is that it did. Both sides agree on one point, that the wording of Petsdam on reparations is "cloudy and un-

in the meantime, to enforce its view, the United States has halted delivery of factories to the Russians marked for reparations until the question is reaffirmed-and settled.

many, the men who deal with one another on the negotiating boards are still confident that the machinery will work and that it is possible to negotiate and compromise with the Russians.—Associated Press.

Nuernberg, Sept. 28. Frau Emmy Goering 8 - year - old | her er Luftwaffe chief, be- She pald him 2,000 yen as a fore his fate is announc-parting fee.—Associated Press. ed by the Nuernberg tri-

Frau Gobring and her daughter

do not commain of problems they are just so many varied littler's former onlies of the Minimum; san day with the street of the s

Tokyo, Sept. 29. The 10-day hunt for Private Joseph E. Hicswa has ended with the apprehension |twice-escaped murderer in downtown Yokohama,

Hicswn, whose death sentence for the murder of two Japanese was commuted to 30 years by President Truman. escaped, from the 861st Station Hospital in Tokyo on Soptem-

He was stopped by an officer yesterday morning in the 8th. Army Headquarters Company area in Yokohama and was ordered to the orderly room because he had neither a pass nor

. He fled and jumped aboard a I trolley. He rode two blocks and then continued on foot into the heart of Yokohama where CID agents tracked him down l in another military area.

Hicswa said he obtained Army clothing from Japanese many and at the same time rd- in trade for his hospitul garments. He was accompanied on his second escape by Private Elmer M. Brome, 28-year old minor offender whose prison term was almost finished .--Associated Press. ·

Another Sex Slaying.

Tokyo, Sept. 29. Police pinned another Despite the halting of the sex slaying on Yoshio four power machinery in Ger- Kodaira, running up to eight the total of young women he has killed.

Kodaira, 42-year-old ex-convict who frequently laid new victims alongside the decomposed bodies and skeletons of his previous prey, has confessed to six of eight lust-murders which po-

lice say he committed. The newest victim, was the young wife of an office clerk. 'Icanwhile, in Adachi Ward, Tokyo, a jealous ex-husband. secking reconciliation with his ex-wife, stabled her brother to death and seriously wounded her when he realized that new accord was impossible. 🛝

The immediate cause of his wife's refusal to lend him an umbrella when he was on his way

Pressure is high over China allowed them to pass through the and Japan. A depression is moving eastward across Manchuria. Pressure bas fallen over Indo-China.

Today's forecast; Moderate: Weather continuities rather Ten recused Nasi leaders' changeable with some scattered

Festing Due Back This Week

Major-General F. W. Festing, General Officer Commanding Land Forces, Hong Kong, is expected back in the Colony early this week after his visit to England to attend the conference called by Field Marshal Lord Mohtgomery. In the absence of Major-General Eesting the command of Land Forces was taken over by Brigadier P. L. Lindsay, Commander of 150 Indian Infantry Brigade. General Festing comes from

a family of professional

soldiers, both his father and

high rank in the British Army

The General was educated at

Winchester School, and later en-

tered, the Royal Military

College Sandhurst, being com-

missioned into the Rifle

In 1939 and 1940 Genera

Festing acted as linison officer

between the War Office in Lon-

Chief of the British Expedi-

he commanded a Brigade in the

assault on Madagascar, then on

to India, where he was appoint-

and the Distinguished Service

Order, and more recently be

was awarded the Companion of

Kong General Festing has visit

ed Canton, Nanking, Shanghai,

Foochow, Macao, and Singa-

pone, and he has met many im-

portant Chinese soldiers and

General Festing is married

his recent trip home he was

able to spend some time with

them on his estate in the North

of England after a long separa-

Sydney, Sept. 29.

An important agreement,

has been made between Sirl

Alexander Korda and distribu-

ting and exhibiting interests in

The agreement provides for

Australia and New Zealand.

films released by Korda's dis-

tributing organisation, British

Lion Film Corporation, which

Mr. J. Arthur Rank, the

Thing Humonal Hyinton Lorg.

the Order of the Bath.

Brigade in 1921.

grand-father having gained

KING GUSTAV ACCIDENT

Stockholm, Sept. 29. King Gustav, 88-year-old ruler of Sweden, was involved in a car accident when returning today from Elk to Tullgorn Castle.

The royal car skidded and slithered down a muddy embankment, coming to rest, ir the outer waters of a deep pool. Water covered the floorboards but the King was wearing riding boots, he was not wet, though his companions and chauffeur were soaked.

The King scrambled up to the road unburt and lit a eigaretle.

Recently the King of Sweden was advised by his doctor to withdraw from tennis tournaments and avoid strenuous physical exercise. Renter.

BRIGAGIER HORRIFIED

Sydney, Sept. 29. Brigadier M. A. Ferguson. former commander of the 8th Australian Infantry Brigade at Wewak, told an election audience that he risked court martia to persuade young AIF troops from joining the occupation force in Japan.

He said, "Already there's evidence from troops returning from Japan that my decision was right.

"When I was directed to call for volunteers," he went on. "I was horrified to find that about 300 young troops had responded.

"After experience in two wars, my view was that they were too young to withstand the temptations and the strain III, New of insecurity that faces occupation forces.

"I feared that mentally they would crack up, so that although I risked a court martial I persunded between 180 and 200 of the volunteers not to go. That was the best job of work I've ever done," he added amid cheers.—Reuter.

Wedding

he bought at the beginning of The wedding took place at this year for £250,000, to be the Rosary Church, Kowloon, distributed in Australia and yesterday afternoon of Miss New Zealand through Twentie-Elsa Eleanor Ribeiro, daughter! th Century Fox International of Mrs. Aurea Ribeiro and the Corporation. late Mr. J. C. Ribeiro, and Mr. Joao Carlos Fonseca, of Shang- British film magnate. · hai. The Rev. Fr. H. De Angelis | already made an agreement with officiated. Witnesses at the cere- Australian and New . Zcaland mony were Mr. G. A. Remedios | organisations, including Greater | and Mr. L. J. da Silva. A re-Union theatres, for the distribuception was held later at the tion and exhibition of his films Club de Recreio. in these countries.—Reuter.

MOTOR JUNK **FOUNDERS**

Becoming unmanugable in what are described as "heavy scan," a motor junk founded outside Lycemun last, night and eight of her crew of 20 are believed to have lost their

The junk-M-327-H- was bound for Hong Kong from Pinghoi with a cargo of salt. Near Futament Pass Contaide Lucemun) at 11.20 o'clock last night, she took a severe beating from heavy reas, began to break up and was eventually driven, onto the

Of ther erew of 20, 12 got ashore safely, though one man had to be taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with a Arnetured leg. The rest of her army are minsing, presumed drowned.

don and the Commander-Inctionery Forces in France, Later.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed to the command of 36 Divi-Mr. Green says that it was the Buckingham Ale pint \$1.40, consion, which fought largely in Karens and not General Aung | sumed on premises \$1.70; Burnley an independent role in the San's Burma National Army quart \$1.50, \$1.90; Carlsberg pint pkt. of 20; Paymaster, Cork tipped, \$1.20; brisket, 75 cents; buttocks, Arakan and in North Burma, which did the real fighting for t'e \$1.40, \$1.70; Carlsberg quart \$2.50, 40 cts. per pkt. of 10, \$2.00 per tin \$1.10; crops, 78 cents; forequar-General Festing at this time British in the last weeks of tioperated with Chinese and war.

several high ranking Chinese that many British officers are Label" quart \$1.00, \$2.30; Kan- 20; Pirate. 30 cts. per pkt. of 10; hearts, 83 cents; ox liver, \$1.15; officers, whom he has met again now alive only because of the help since arriving in Hong Kong given to them by the Karens in jungle fighting."

During the war General A White Paper, he affirms, re- Pabst "Blue Ribbon" pint \$1.40 Festing was decorated with the cognises the hill people's opposi- \$1.70; Schlitz pint \$1.40, \$1.70; Orders of the Companion of the tion to ever being ruled by the Order of the British Empire Burma administration.

Vagueness

Quoting from the White Paper During his time at Hong which says that (on the formation) of Burma's constitution; these peoples "would for the time being he subject to a special regime as their inhabitants signify their and has three sons, and during | declares: "The vagueness of this statement has made the Karenal

> asked him: "What will be our position ten or twenty years hence?" Mr. Green recalls that foreign affairs and frontier areas as the price of entering the Executive Council."

the Karens fear that their interests have been sacrificed as the British films being shown in only means of appeasing the Australia and New Zealand, Burmans."-Reuter.

MAHARAJAH OF KOLHAPUR DEAD

Bombay, Sept. 29.

The Maharajah was adopted by the Maharani Tarabai Savea in November, 1942. The administration of the state, which has a population of more than one million, was under a pkt. of 10; Cort, 90 cts. per pkt. hoods, \$5.- each. Council of regency.—Reuter.

Cut This Out----And Refuse To Pay

The following list of commodities in Hong Kong placed under the Price Control Regulations is local wheat, catty 50 cents; flour, intended to aid readers as a shopping guide. It self-rulsing, 1 lb., 55 cents. should be cut out and kept for reference.

The list of maximum retail prices is up to date, and includes the items added to Price Control apple, or \$1.50 per lb.; Lemons, on Saturday. The "China Mail", in addition 40 cts. per lemon; Oranges, 40 to the usual weekly additions to Price Control, will publish a complete up-to-date list from time to time.

cts.; splits, .45 ets. and .65 ets. Soft Drinks--"Green Spot" Orangeade .30 ets. per 8 oz. bottle -"Green Spot" Orange Juice .80 oz. glass, .60 ets. per 5 oz. glass, Mapleton, .90 ets. per pkt. of .20; Fresh. Australian Bacon.

Beer

per 8 oz. glass.

Frontenac "Blue Label" \$2.30; Lucky Lager \$1.40, \$1.70; Tecate pint \$1.60, \$2.15; Tooley | quart \$1.50, \$1.90; Trommer pint | \$1.70; Tuborg quart \$2.50, \$3.00; | All other brands pint \$1.15, \$1.40; quart \$1.50, \$1.90.

Shoe Polish Members of their mission have Shinolo 20 cts. per is oz tin; No. 7 Egyptian, \$5.80 per tin of Australian Pork. Bellie or flank, Effervescent Salt, \$10 8 oz. bottle; the Burmese politicians "demand- Shu-Milk .75 cts. per 25 or. tin; 555, \$1.25 per pkt of 20, \$3.25 per shoulder, \$1.

Cigarettes Abdulla Imperial Preference, ten's, :40 ets., fiftles, \$2.00 per tin; He adds: "The first two de- Abdulla No. 7 Virginia, twenty mands being obviously impossible. 1\$1.00 per packet, fifty, \$2.50 per tin; Abdulla No. 11 Turkish, \$4,- per tin of 50; Sweet Caporal, 90 liver, \$1.30; calf tongue, \$1.30; size; Mead's Dextri Maltose, \$3.75 are obviously afraid of the per tin of fifty; Abdulla No. 16 flow, .90 cts. per packet of twenty; Ardath, Cork Tipped, .55 ets. per pkt. of ten, \$2.75 per tin of flity; Army Club, plain, .40 cts. per | packet of ten; Ascot, .90 ets. per packet of twenty; Bandmaster, 40 cts, per pkt. of ten; Buckingham, The Maharajah of Kolhapur .90 cts. per packet of twenty; \$1.50 per tin of 50. died early today. He was not Camel, ,90 cts. per pkt. of twenty: yet five years old. He had been Capstan, 40 ets. per pkt. of ten; receiving medical treatment for Capstan, \$2.00 per tin of 50; Capanaemia since July and de- stan Magnums, \$2.50 per tin of can-Vim, \$1.00 per can. veloned pluro-pneumonia | last | 50; Chealsea, .90 cts. per pkt of 20; Chesterfield, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; Chic, .80 cts. per pkt. of 20; Coffee Men's Rainconts \$45.- each — Wo \$4.80 per lb.; Cow & Gate Milk \$5.25; Vibex Tablets, 5 mg. bot. of Tone, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; Con-| men's Raincoats without rain caps stitution, .90 ets. per pkt. of 20; or hoods, \$40.- each: Women's Consulate, \$2.25 per tin of 50; raincoats with rain caps or hoods. Consulate, filter tip, .45 ets. per \$45.- each; Plastic Rain caps or of 20; Craven "A" \$2.00 per tin of 50; De Reszke, Virginia, \$2.00 per [tin of 50; De Reszke, Virginia 141/2" x 35", \$1:- each; 21" x 47" plain, .80 cts. per pkt. of 20; De \$2.20 cach. Reszke, Turkish, \$2.00 per tin of 50; Domino, .75 ets. per pkt. of 20; Du Mourier, Filter tip, \$2.00 per tin of 50; Dunhill, .80 cts. per pkt of 20; Enrly Virginia, .80 cts. per pkt. of 20; Embassy No. 77. .70 cts. per pkt of 20; Essex, .75 | \$1; bread, 50 cents; bournvita, cts. per pkt of 20; Fleetwood, .75 | Cadbury's per lb. \$3.60; butter per tine, \$3.60 per lb.; \$2.10 per 16.; cis. per pkt. of 20; Garrick \$3.50 | 1b. \$2.20. per tin of 50; Gin Seng, .75 cts.

Acrated Water-pints 60 cts. | Cork Tipped, 40 cts. per pkt. of when consumed on premises .80 10, \$2.00 per tin-of 50; Lord Hasting, .75 ets. per pkt. of 20; Lucky Strike, .90 ets. per pkt. of 20; Macdonald's Gold Standard, .90 cts. 12 oz. tin; \$6.50 per 6 lb. tin; the water and not on the water In "The Blown Blind" there is per pkt, of 20; Macdonald's Bri- Corned Mutton 90 cents per 12 oz. cts per 8 oz. bottle, .50 cts. per 4 tish Consols, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; tin .70 cts. per 6 oz, glass and .90 cts. Marcovitch Black & White Vir-, Middle Whole, \$2.75; Middle

40 cts. per pkt. of 20. \$2.00 per \$2.00; shoulder shank cut, \$2.40. other two different groups tin of 50; Parliament, .00 cts. per \$3.00; Ebling pint \$1.40, \$1.70; of 50; Peerage, \$2.00 per tin of 50; ters, 81 cents; fillet, \$1.80; flank "Royal Sovereign" Gentlemen's prices at all. pint Philip Morris, .90 cts. per pkt. of thin, 60 cents; hindquarters, shoes, \$42.00 per pair. American formations, and met "It is no exaggeration to say \$1.10, \$1.35; Frontenac "Blue 20; Pinchurst, .75 cts. per pkt. of \$1.00; ox cheeks, 77 cents; ox garoo pint \$1.40, \$1.70; H. B. pint Plane, .80 cts. per pkt. of 20; ox skirts, 95 cents; ox tails, \$1.05; \$1.10, \$1.50; H. B. quart \$1.90, Players, medium, .40 cts. per pkt. ox tongue roots, 87 cents; ox tripe, of 10: \$2.00 tin of 50; Raleigh, 90 57 cents; ribs, & poincs, 85 cents; cts. per pkt. of 20; Red Ring, rump and loins, \$1.10; rump .40 cts, per pkt. of 10, \$2.00 per steak, \$1.70; sllverside, \$1.25; sirtin of 50; Regent, cork tip King loin, \$1.60; soup meat, 75 cents; \$4.40; Aspro pkt, of 5, 35 cents; \$1.40, \$1.70; Tuborg pint \$1.40. King Size, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; cents; top side, \$1.35. of 50; Royal Crest, .75 cls. per pkt. middle cut, \$4; butt end, \$2.75. cts. per 21/2 oz bottle; Klwi .45 cts. Sano, \$1.25 per pkt. of 20; Senior cents; middle neck, 90 cents; bocstrol Diprop. Tablets 0.5

per 1 2 oz tin; Lincoln .80 cts. per Service, .75 cts. per pkt. of 20; scrag, 20 cents; liver, \$1.20; kid- mg., \$1.65 per 50; Vitaxan Amps. desire for some suitable form of 31%, oz tin; Meltonian Boot Cream Sheffield, 90 ets. per plct, of 20; neys, \$1.70. .60 cts. per ½ oz dumpy jar; Mel- Sobranie, Black Russian, \$6.00 per Australian Mutton. Breast, 50 —Brewer's Yeast Tablets, \$18.00 Pucka .40 cts. per 11/2 oz tin; No. 6, \$5.00 per tin of 50; Sobranie. \$1.

ed the full control of defence, Whittemore 30 cts. per 34 fl. oz. | tin of 50; State Express 333, \$1.10 | Australian Poultry. Chickens large bottle; Kruschen Salts, \$2.70; Stratford, .90 per pkt. of 20; Sun-boiling fowl, \$2.40. cts, per pkt. of 10; \$2.80 per tin \$1.25.

> per pkt. of 20. All other brands, .30 cts. perj pkts. of 10, .60 cts. per pkts. of 20,

Cleaning Materials Old Dutch Cleanser, \$1.00 per Clothing & Textiles

Plastic Raincoats' (all makes)---

Ties: all makes, \$8.- each. Towels — marked S.T.I. — size

Coal

Hangay, \$110.00 per long ton.

Foodstuffs

Biscuits. Government, (1 lb.),

Cheese per lb., \$1.50; cheese per pkt. of 20; Gold Flake, 40 cts. Kraft, per 12 oz., \$1.30; Chocolate, densed Milk, 80 cents 14 oz. tin; per pkt. of 10, \$2.00 per tin of 50; Aircraft. 4 lb., 70 cts.; Chocolate, Gold Flake, Godfrey Philips, \$2.00 | Cadbury's Assorted, 2oz. block. 40 per tin of 50; Golden Virginia .90 cents: Cadbury's Dairy Milk, Wib.; cls. per pkt. of 20; Greys, \$2.00 per block \$1.60; Cocoa, Cadbury's, tin of 50; Greys, .80 cts. per pkt. Bournville, per 1b., \$2.50; 14b., of 20; Henley, .90 ets. per pkt. of \$1.80; Cocon, Nestle's, 16 oz., \$1.65; 20; Island Queen, \$2.00 per tin of | 4lb., \$1; Cornstarch, Kingsford, 50; Jeeps, .75 cts. per pkt. of 20; 1 lb., 90 cents; Chocolate Nestle's granulated, \$1.00 per catty. Kool, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; Lady | .35 cts. per 2 oz.

Hamilton, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; Flour, imported, 1 lb., 30-cents; Llon, 75, ets. per pkt. of 20; Lion, catty, 40 cents; flour milled from

A determined Government drive on Kalgan gave impetus today to efforts to liberate a veascfire shoes manufactured by the Hair Cream, Lavender, per bottle, each \$1.00; Prophylactic, Addit team held by the Communists in Chahar pro- shoes. Convas uppers, rubber Oil, per bottle, \$2.50 Yardley's Standard, 70 cents; Prolon, \$2.10; vince.

American and Chinese Nation- | the Government columns advance

allat members of another team ing on Kalgan from three direc-

Fresh Fruit

Apples-all kinds-.45 cts. per cents per orange or \$1.25 per lb.

Australian-all kinds-\$1.50 per 25 oz. tin: \$4.50 per 80 oz. tin. Imported—\$1.50 per lb.

Meat

ginin, \$2.80 per tin of 50; Marvel, Slices, \$3; should whole, \$2.30 .75 cts. per pkt. of 20: Old Gold, shoulder back cut, \$2.50; shoulder .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; Pall Moll, end cut, \$1.80; shoulder slices, the location of their food; in the ings range from \$30 to \$100. Con-Australian Beef. Boneless beef, arranged to face each other as if

tonia Boot Polish .30 cts per tin tin of 50; Sobranie, Medlum, \$7.00 cents; carcase, 81 cents; legs, per 1,000; De Witt's Kidney and jin; Nugget 40 cts. per 15 oz. tin; kish, \$6.50 per tin of 50; Sobranie, sheep hearts, 77 cents; shoulder, \$3 per large; De Witt's Manzan

Shinola .55 cts. per 114 oz. tin; 50; Sobranie, Virginia No. 40, \$1; carcase, \$1.47; flair, \$1.20; legs, Eno Effervescent Saline, \$3.10 per Shinola .60 cts. per 1% oz. tin: \$4.20 per tin of 50; State Express \$2; loins, \$2; pigs hearts, 87 cents; 2 oz. bottle; Kepler's Cod Liver

ripe, .80 cts. per pkt. of 20; Super- Australian Rabbits, \$1.16 per lb. oz.; Maclean's Stomach Powder, towards a Soviet proposal to virginia \$2.50 per tin of 50; Sweep- Australian Veal: Breast, 80 \$7.70 per large size; Maclean's the Security Council showed stake, 40 cts. per pkt. of 10; \$2.00 cents; calf hearts, 83 cents; calf Stomach Tablets, \$7.70 per large that the "Anglo-Saxon Powers ets. per pkt. of 20; Tartan, .90 cts. carcase, \$1.10; legs, \$1.90; loins, pcr lb. Egyptian, \$3.40 per tin of 50; Air- per pkt. of 20; Three Castles, 55 \$1.40; neck, 10 cents; shoulder, Parke Davis & Co. Alophen tion of stay of foreign troops

of 50; Three Seals, Magnums, Dairy Farm Fed Pork. Bellie, Evacuant, 4 oz., \$3.80; Cascara Vikterov added that "pur-\$2.25 per tin of 50; Turrett, 90 cts. \$2.60; carcase, \$2.60; chops Tablets, 5 grs. bot. of 100, \$2.80; suing their Expansionist aims per pkt. of 20; White Swan, cork trimmed, \$3.80; flair, \$2.40; heart, D.C.P., 4 oz, \$2.75; D.C.P. W/Vios- some reactionary Imperialist Ark Royal, \$2.25 per tin of fifty; per pict. of 20; white Swan, cork tinined, vol. of, \$3.60; terol Wafers, bot. of 50, \$3.90; circles already long ago ceased per tin of 50; Winchester, .90 ets. loins, \$3.20; pigs feet, \$1.20; pigs Haliverol Capsules, bot. of 25, to distinguish between nonhead, \$1; shoulder, \$2.60.

cents; shoulder, \$2.20.

1 lb.; "Cowlac" Fullcream pow- Oil, 1 pint, \$6.40. dered milk, \$2 per lb.; Evaporated -all brands, 80 cents per 1414 or sion, large size, \$5.50; small size, 16 oz. tin; 40 cents per 6 oz. tin; \$3.10. Glaxo dried milk food, \$3.50 per 1b.; Golden State powdered whole milk, \$3.50 per lb.; Horlick's Malt- tablet, 25 cents; Sulfadiazole, any ed, \$3.00 per lb.; Klim powdered make, per tablet, 15 cents; Vince, milk, \$3.50 per lb.; Lactogen In- 2 oz., \$3.00. fant Food, \$3.50 per lb.; \$10.50 per 3 lbs.; Milko Pow- small size, \$5.50; Anusol Supposidered Whole Milk, \$3.50 per lb.; tories, box of 12, \$6.30; Cnl-Bis-Mile Fortified Tonic Food, \$1.60 | Ma. 4 oz., \$5.50; 1% oz., \$3.00. per 8 oz. ton; Nestle's Malted Milk, \$2.40 per 16 oz. tin; Oval-Sunshine Fullcream Powder, \$1.45 per 12 oz. tin; Sweetened Con- reams plus 1 1/2 per lb. extra. Noodles, 45 cents per lb. Salt, 25 cents per catty.

Brown Granulated, 40 cents per

1b.; alab, 80 cents per catty; white granulated, \$2.55 per catty; yellow Sweets

(sizes 3-8) \$4.10.

sweets \$2.00; Coconut candy, Wills, Empire Crown, 2 oz. \$1,20. \$2.50; Nougat, \$3.50; Raw cotton

· Foot Wear

Willie Co., Ladies' light walking \$2.50, Yardley's Lavender Hair Standard, each, \$2.10; Child'o soles and healt, brown or 2-tone Violet Hair. Oil, per bottle, \$2.50. Nylon, \$1.20; Short Adult, \$1.20; pastel yellow or green, per pair, Razor Blades. Gillette (Blue), Squibb's, each, \$2.00; Tek, setth. \$5.00; Ladics' thick-sole walking (10), \$2; Nac;et, (10), 80 cents; \$1.50; align members of another team ing on Raigan from three directions would aweep in tapidly as shoes, canyas uppers and rubber Valet (10), \$2; Wargonia, (10), \$2; Wargon shoes, canyas uppers and rubber Valet (10), \$2; Wardonia, (10), Tooth Paste, Dr. West's 302 tube.

Hong Kong Working Artists "Revive"

(By Luis Chan)

The Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Li Shou-chan, now being held at St. John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road, marks the revived activities of the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild in presenting works of its members, and I request those who have shown their interest in Art as well as the Guild itself in the past, to attend it today.

deal with the artist's goldfish Among his bird studies, what studies, these being his speciali- one likes most is, perhaps, the ties. There is a great progress in l'Phoenix' which reminds one of his goldfish painting in that he has I the style of his master. Mr. Chiu now varied his treatment by in- Shiu-ngong, the well-known troducing black and alivery gold- colourist whose work the Gulld fish besides his usually golden hopes to present to the public in ones. His grouping of golden the future. There is a sense of orange and black fish is really a horror in his "Owl at Night". The happy and harmonious one, and subject seemingly shaloed by the his treatment of them is master- background moon at once became Canned. Corned Boof \$1.20 per ful-the creatures are really in a supercreature of the night. as some less skilful painter might full of movement, the swallow have painted them.

Of particular interest are the is skilfully rendered by the artist's onir of small-sized paintings of light and swift handling. 'Nine Goldfish" in the show. In the one the grouping shows that the creatures are warily seeking only, and the prices of the paint-

Hong Kong, 1 lb., 4 cents; Kow-

Medicines

Andrew's Liver Salts, 8 oz., Hunan, Kwangsi, Kwelchow, Yunsize, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; Regent, stewing steak, \$1.40; Suet, 80 pkt. of 11, 60 cents; pkt. of 27, Tsinghai and other well-known \$1.50; Bayers-Asprin Tablets-5 spots of China. He has not only Rameses, .90 ets. per pkt. of 20: Australian Ham. Whole (12-16 grs. \$1.00 per bottle of 25; \$3.60 studied the lives of various tribes Rothmans, de Luxe, \$2.80 per tin lbs.) \$3 per lb.; shank end \$3.25; per bottle of 100; 71/2 grs., \$5.40 and natives of the interior but per 100; Asprin Powder-\$3.30 per | also made numerous sketches of of 20; Royal Leaf, .20 ets. per pkt. | Australian Lamb. Legs, \$1.40; oz.; Nicotinic Acid Tablets, 50 many big cities. Of historical Cobra 20 ets per %oz tin; Cobra of 10; 40 ets, per pkt. of 20; Rum loins, \$1.40; Chops trimmed, mgs., \$3.50 per 100; Scortan value, it is noteworthy that he mas .35 cts. per 4/5 oz tin; Cobra .90 & Maple, .90 cts. per pkt. of 20; \$1.65; shoulders, \$1.10; breast, 50 Tablets, 50 mg. \$2.80 per 20; Stil- also produced copies of many [5 mg. (3 x 1 c.c.) \$3.30 per box; (size 10); Nugget .20 ets. per %oz. per tin of 50; Sobranie, No. 3 Tur- \$1.10; loins, \$1.10; neck, 20 cents; Bladder pills, \$1 per small bottle, 11 -(Pile remedy) \$2 per tube; Eno

Oil with malt extract, \$6.75 per per pkt. of 20, \$2.75 per tin of 50: (4-6 lbs.) \$3 per lb.; ducks, \$2.90; Glyco-Thymoline, \$8.50 per 1 lb. Vikterov says int the attitude size; \$4.25 per 6 oz.; \$2.15 per 3 of the United States and Britain

Pills, bottle of 100, \$3.30; Cascara in non-enemy territories." \$3.00; Haliverol, 10 c.c. size, \$3.55; enemy countries and enemy." Dairy Farm Fed Veal. Breast, Haliverol Capsules, 100's, \$10; \$1; head & feet \$2.50; legs, \$2.80; Irradol A, 1 lb., \$6.20; 2% lb., liver, \$3; loins, \$2.50; neck, 60 \$13.60; Metatone, 12 oz., \$6.10; Milk of Bismuth, 1 pint, \$6.40; Milk of Magnesia, 1 pint, \$1.75; Mycozol Liquid, bot, of 50 c.c., Alacta Powdered Whole Milk \$2.25; Palatol, 12 oz., \$4.50; Palatol with Dextri Maltose, \$4.50 per lb.; Comp., 12 oz., \$5.75; Takazyme, 2 Alacta Half Skim Powdered Milk, oz., \$3.30; Vibex Liquid, 4 02. Food, \$7.50 per 2 lb.; \$4.00 per | 100, \$8.25; Standard Cod Liver

Scott & Browne. Scott's Emul-

Sloan's Liniment—per bottle, \$3. Sulfadiazine, any make, per Warner, Agarol, large size, \$11;

Waterbury's Compound, per bottle, \$7.50.

Newsprint. (All Kinds):-Newsprint, per 1b., 80 cents; in Refrigerants (per 1b.):—

Freon, \$5.50; Methychlyride, \$4.85; Sulphur, Dioxide, \$3.25. Rubber, raw, in smoked sheets, \$130.000 per pleul.

Tobacco

Locally manufactured per 1b .- Players Medium Navy Cut, 2 oz., Hard sweets, \$1.50 per lb.; Soft \$1.40; Three Nuns, 2 oz., \$1.50; Sonp 45 cents per tablet.

Toilet Goods

per jar, \$1; Brylcream, per bottle, Mennen Antiseptic Borated Tal-Rubber Shoes marked S.T.I. \$2.20; John's Brilliantine, per jar, cum, 4 oz, \$1.20; Parke Davis & (white or coloured). Children's 00 cents; John's Pomade, per jar, Co., Comfort Powder, 4 oz, '85 (sizes 4-10), \$8.35 per pair; \$2; John's Hair Cream, per cents; misses' (sizes 11-2), \$3.76; adults' jar, \$2; Straight 8, par jar, 75 Tooth Brushes. Dr. West's Miracents; Yardley's Lavender Bril- cle-tuft, each, \$2.50; Dr. West's Rubber Sole Canvas Walking liantine per jar, \$2.50; Yardley's "25" Nylon, each, \$1.50; Nylex,

To begin with, I would like to they were conducting a combat. diving against the wind. All this

> Today Only The Exhibition is on for today sidering the rate of increase of other commodities, it is lamentable to note that the poor artist das' practically not raised his

The Guild is also in process of preparing another Exhibition of the work of Mr. Kwan Shan-yuet to be held around the Double-Ten

Mr. Kwan left the Colony for the interior prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, having visited nan, Szechuan, Shensi, Kiangsu,

Further details as regards place and date will be announced in due

Obviously

Moscow, Sent. 29. "A "Pravda" article by Jacob public discussion of the ques-

He said the occupation of Germany, Austria and Japan by English, French and American troops was proper. "But it isn't at all legal that English troops are in Greece, Egypt, Iraq, Palestine, Trans-Jordania, Indonesia, India and other places. It also isn't legal that American troops are in China, the Philippines, Iceland, Brazil (and other non-enemy

countries. "It should be noted that the number of foreign troops in non-enemy territories, is not only not being reduced-it increases," he concluded.-Associated Press.

lather shave, large size, .4% oz tube. \$1.40; Unilever, Easy Shaving Sticks, per stick, 55 cents;

Wright's "Tonsor" brushless Soap or jar, \$2.;

Camay, 65 cents; Colgate's Cashmere, 85 cents; Cuticura, 99 cents; Ivory, medium, 65 cents; Lava, large, 75 cents; Lever's Health, 45 cents; Life Buoy, 65 cents; Lux, 70 cents; Palmolive, Capstan Navy Cut, 2 oz., \$1.40; 70 cents; Protex 50 cents; Neko, Craven Curly Cut, 2 oz., \$2.25; \$1.20; Rexona, 05 cents Sunlight, Craven D.B.C. 4 oz. \$4.50; Craven ["Unilever," 20 cents; Woodbury. Ordinary Mixture, 4 oz. \$4.50; 85 cents; Wright's Codi Tar. 75 cents Safeguard Medicated Health.

Talcum Powders; Cuticura, small, \$2.20; Mavis, 10oz, \$3.60; 61/40z, \$2.45; 3%oz, \$1.45; Mennen Hair Oil & Brilliantine, Christy's Talcum for men, 4 oz, \$1.20;

SCHEDULE: Hongkong-Manila. Hongkong-Canton-Halkow. Hongkung-Canton-Shanghai; Hongkong-Canton-Kwellin- Hankow-Nanking-Shanghal. Hongkong-Canton-Amoy - Foochow-Shanghal. Hongkong-Canton-Chungklpg: Hongkong-Canton-Shanghal Hongkong-Manila. Hongkong-Canton-Shanghal. Hongkong-Canton-Amoy - Poocho w-Shanghai. Hongkong-Canton-Chungk(ng. Hongkong-Canton-Shanghai, Freight (Per kila) (Perkila) TO: KUNNING HIC428 .-KWEILIN CALCUTT/ MANILA NOTINA NVNKING ---CHUNCKING MONTOOL BHANGHAL BWATOW MOXIAN ITVNKOA

Fishermen Say "We FRENCH Are Exploited"

"We are dissatisfied with the present state of affairs because under the control system we have to deliver all our fish to the Government Fish Markets, where we get less than half the amount at which the same fish is ultimately sold to the public. The difference goes to the middlemen. In short, we are being exploited."

This was the opinion expressed by fishermen whom the "China Mail" interviewed yesterday. They said that they had not received any reply from Government to their petition for the lifting of the control over fresh fish they brought into the Colony.

If Government Fish Markets

but appointed by the Fishery

"Forcible Deduction"

Loo said that while Government

was undoubtedly actuated by

ject was submitted to the Officer

i/c Fisheries on Sept. 5, as the

fishermen were not satisfied

was a matter of mutual trust.

commonsénse that if the control

scheme was working out satis-

was informed that business is

definitely at a standstill insofar

as members of the Salt Fish

Chun Hing Kung Sheung Wui,

the Fish Market auctioneers.

whose members are linked with convention."

been sanctioned.

petition Government.

with this "forcible deduction"

Regarding the compulsory 2

Loo Wai-ha, chairman were auctioned among Chinese Fishermen's buyers before sale in the open Guild, said that while they rea-| market.

mote the welfare of fishermen, bid, the position would be possible. the different. This is not the case, opposite effect as a result of however, as the bidders must mismanagement.

forced to sell their fish to the narrow down the people attend-Fish Markets where they are ing auctions to a select few. at the mercy of the bidders. Briefly, outsiders are not welwho form a ring to keep prices come, say the fishermen. down. This keeping down of The petition further pointed prices did not mean that the out that the Chairman and public benefit, as often the fish other officers of the "Koon"

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Regis- petent to handle problems tered Articles and Parcel Posts affecting fishing interests. close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

MONDAY, SEPT. 30 Formosa (Tai Man) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwongsai) 11 a.m.

Airmail for Singapore. Colombo, the best of motives, it had Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johan- apparently not taken into connerburg. Cairo, London. Sydney sideration certain "customs of and Auckland (By Air) Kowloon 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 1.30 gaged in the fishing business. ABOUT p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Shanghal (Hwalien) 3 p.m. Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. TUESDAY, OCT. 1 Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

(Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Canton (Fatshan) 10 a.m. Manila P.I., Macassar, Sourabaya and Batavia (Tjitjalengka) 10 a.m.

Snigon (Helikon) 10 a.m. les. London, New York

2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kunming (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 Airmail for Canton & Shanghai factorily, the fishermen would Big (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Foochow (Hafon) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Roverlock) 10 a.m. Ceylon, Bombay and Egypt (Marine Leopard) 10 n.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shokk (Kwongsal) 11 a.m. Straits (Newchwang) 2 p.m.

(Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) - (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

Paris, Sept. 29. French National early today Assembly adopted by 440 votes to 106 the text of the new constitution. which electors will be asked to approve a fortnight hence.

half hour final debate in which the world's oldest discases." the spokesmen of the three Goverument parties declared that the more patients are being dischargconstitution was the result of a compromise and sacrifice on their part and that they would take an |carly opportunity of trying to im- | prove it—in other words they dition is improved and disabling would try to recapture some of the concessions which made to-

pro- body could freely attend and day's constitutional compromise the French Farlinment to prepare have had any hope. be approved by the Fish Mar- a new constitution. The first draft In the petition, the fishermen kets before they are eligible to constitution was passed on April pointed out that they are bid. The effect of this is to 19 by 309 votes to 249 but was

ferendum on May 5. follows many months of discus- time British chemical researchsions and negotiations between leading parties.

Both inside and outside Parliament the bid on the constitution Chun Association" (Fisherics) has been to some extent domin-Development Association) were ated by the reappearance on the I not elected by the fishermen political scene of General Charles 'de Gaulle, whose public cri-Department. As these officials ticism of the constitution is conare "landlubbers," the fishersidered to be responsible for the men feel that they are not comlast minute concessions obtained by the popular Republicans from the Communist Party.

The electoral campaign for or against the new constitution opens per cent Saving Scheme, Mr. in France today.—Reuter.

trade" observed by those enpoint questionaire on the sub-

(By "Paul Pry")

An employee of the Eire Bri-| gade tried to throw a Chinese Coming to the question of Police Constable over the Praya loans. Mr. Loo stated that dur- into the harbour as a result of a ing the days when there was no quarrel over his being searched, control over fish, and fishermen an eyewitness told me last night. had occasion to approach the! The fireman was searched by fish launs for a loan, the latter | the Police when he landed at the went out of their way to oblige | Vehicular Ferry Wharf shortly | the fishermen and everything after 9.45 p.m. He apparently resented this and, being in the a meeting not of deputies but mingrity, left hurriedly, to return. Shanghai (Irisbank) noon.

Straits, Mauritius and South are "treated like beggars" and later with a party of his friends. (Par.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) noon sure of the officials. Unless and the police constable promptly "has assumed the burden of Par.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) noon, sure of the officials. Unless put in a telephone call which redefending and justifying Rus-Airmail for Bangkok. Rangoon, certain "requirements" are ful-sulted in the speedy turn-out of sia's foreign policy should take Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, filled, the poor fisherman is the Emergency Unit, equipped as the more impartial American Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsell likely to find, after all the red always to deal with anything from point of view."—Associated tape has been unwound, that riots to house collapses.

approval for the loan has not Result:-The P.C. was saved from a dunking and the party Concluding the interview, Mr. broke up, face saved and all that Loo said that it is a matter of sort of thing.

In connection with the salt Proposal

Chicago, Sept. 29. Former Secretary of the Luen Yick Association are con- Interior Harold Ickes suggests Shanghai (Bencruacha) 3 p.m. cerned. This Association is that a meeting of President Airmall for Saigon, Calcutta, situated at Mui Fong Street, Truman, Premier Attice and Delhi and London (By Air) the centre of Hong Kong's salt Generalissimo Stalin be held (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. fish industry, and its members as quickly as possible to "Coun-Airmail for Bangkok. Singapore, have always handled the salt sel with each about the peace." Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and fish business in the past. Tran- He said in an address here sactions in salt fish are now today that the Paris Peace being handled by an Associa- Conference "sounds from this tion calling itself the Salt Fish distance more like the early stages of a national political

"What we ought to have is

New Sulfa Drugs Give

New York, Sept. 29. Leprosy is being checked and lepers given a much brighter outlook on life by new drugs, Dr. G. H. Faget, head of the Government leprosarium in Carville (Louisiana) reports.

Ho says that three drugs of | toxic, and exerts a greater influence the sulfu Innily-promin, diasone over mularia than any other drugand promizole-now being used at To B00,000,000 human beings in Carville, "have revolutionised the the world today, suffering from The vote followed a five and a therapoutic attack against one of malaria, it means now hops: Paludrine, for the first time,

As a result of these treatments combines the properties of prevened than ever before.

Dr. Faget said: "Not only is the progress of the disease checked, but the patients' general con-

Twenty-six patients recently had been discharged as "arrested cases, whereas only a few months This is the second attempt by ago only half this number would

Wartime Research

Sydney University's, "Union Recorder" states that eight out-The voting of the constitution standing achievements of warsulpha drugs, penicillia, paludrine, methozone, gammexane, perspex, polythene, and ardil-are now on exhibition in London-

Although all these discoveries were made or developed during the war years, only the two plastics, perspex, and polythene, had a direct military application.

British manufacturers are already using perspex in corrugated sheets for roof lighting, in prisms and lenses, for suggical and dental equipment, and in a boundless variety of household goods.

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Fighting Disease

The remaining five products, which are in this exhibition, organised by the Imperial Chemicai Industries of Great Britain. represent jointly the greatest advance ever made in the fight lagainst disease and want. Paludrine is more powerful, less

of principals," he said. He declared that the segment This began to look alarming of the Liberal movement which point of view."-Associated

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Apples of all kinds (G.N. No. 326 of 14.8.46).

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to the Prohibited Export Order. Licences will not be given to export the commodities men-

tioned in para. 1, except as follows:-(a) Fixed proportions of all importations of the following commodities are released for export:-Newsprint, potassium chlorate, glass (not heavier than

18 oz.), coconut oil. Piece goods, export is permitted of any piece goods (other than cotton) which have been released from godowns in accordance with the Piece Goods (Control) Order.

Licences to export commodities mentioned in para. 2 (a) and (b) will be granted by the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry, Mercantile Bank Building, in accordance with the following procedure:

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This does not, however, relieve exporters of the necessity of filing export declarations with the Imports and Exports Department, in respect of commodities for the export of which a licence is unnecessary. When a commodity is covered by an export licence granted by the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry, it will not be necessary to file an export declaration with the Superintendent of Imports and Exports in ad-

All export licences must be handed to shipowners before or at the time of loading the cargo and must be returned with a copy of the ship's manifest to the Imports and Exports De-

issued by the DEPT. OF SUPPLIES, TRADE & INDUSTRY, and the IMPORTS AND EXPORTS DEPARTMENT. Hong Kong, 24th September, 1946.

Owing to the rising costs of production, the price of the "China Mail" and the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" as from October 1st, 1946, will be 20 cents per copy.

ORDINANCE NO. 16 of 1935, PUBLIC HEALTH (ANIMALS & BIRDS)

The public is reminded of its obligations under the Ordinance. For the benefit of the general public, shipping companies, air lines, travel agencies, etc., special attention is drawn to the following points.

> . The Prevention of the Introduction of Infactious Discases.

Entry permits are required for all animals landed in Such permits may Veterinary Surgeon to whom APPLICATIONS are invited from applications should be made at certificated or qualified navigating Post Office Building, Top Floor, or diesel engineer officers for embefore noon. At the time application particulars of the number, breed and description of the animals to be imported, must be furnished.

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By-law No. 12. Any animal or bird which has been conveyed in the same vessel or train, or has otherwise been in contact | of the case, think proper.

By-law No. 14. The following may be required before the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon shall release animals from segregation:-

a. A certificate to the satisfaction of the Colonial Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon Veterinary Surgeon, signed by a duly qualified | Sundays: excepted veterinary surgeon recognised by the local authority of the country of origin of the animals.

faction of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, signed by the master of the Hongkong, 28th Sept., 1946. vessel or person in charge of the animals, stating that no case of disease has occurred during the voyage, and giving the following information:-

1. Nature of the animals

embarked. Port of embarkation. 3. Number and causes

Nature and number of

the animals to be

landed. Disease among Animals and

of deaths.

Birds in the Colony. ease amongst animals and birds Acting Custodian of Property to in the Colony may lead to sell by Public Auction serious epidemics.

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Special attention is drawn to by-laws 22, 23, 31, 32 and 36 which are quoted below.

By-law No. 22. Every person having any animal or bird in his possession or under his charge shall observe and make himself acquainted with the state of health of such animal or bird.

By-law No. 28. Every person having in his possession or under his charge any animal or bird affected with or suspected of being affected with disease shall:—

a. as far as practicable keep that animal or bird separate from animals or birds not so affected, and b. with all practicable speed

notify the fact of the animal or bird being so affected or suspected to a European Police Officer of the Police area wherein such animal or bird is, or to a Sanitary Inspector.

By-law No. 31. No animal or bird, and no carcase, fodder, litter, dung, utensil milk or other thing, shall be moved dut of an infected place without special permit.

By-law No. 32. No person, except the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and persons acting under his direction, Police Officers and Sanitary Inspectors on duty and the attendants of the animals or birds shall enter the above Premises will an infected place without a special permit. No attendant 80th September, 1948, between without a special permit.

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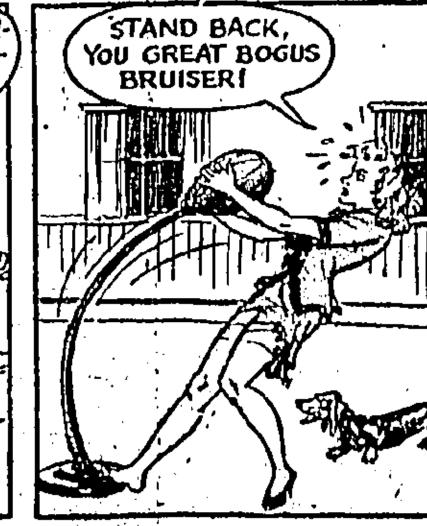
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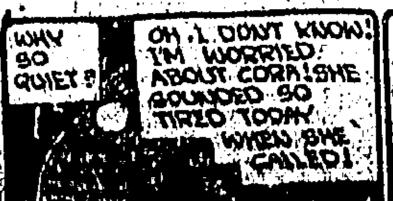




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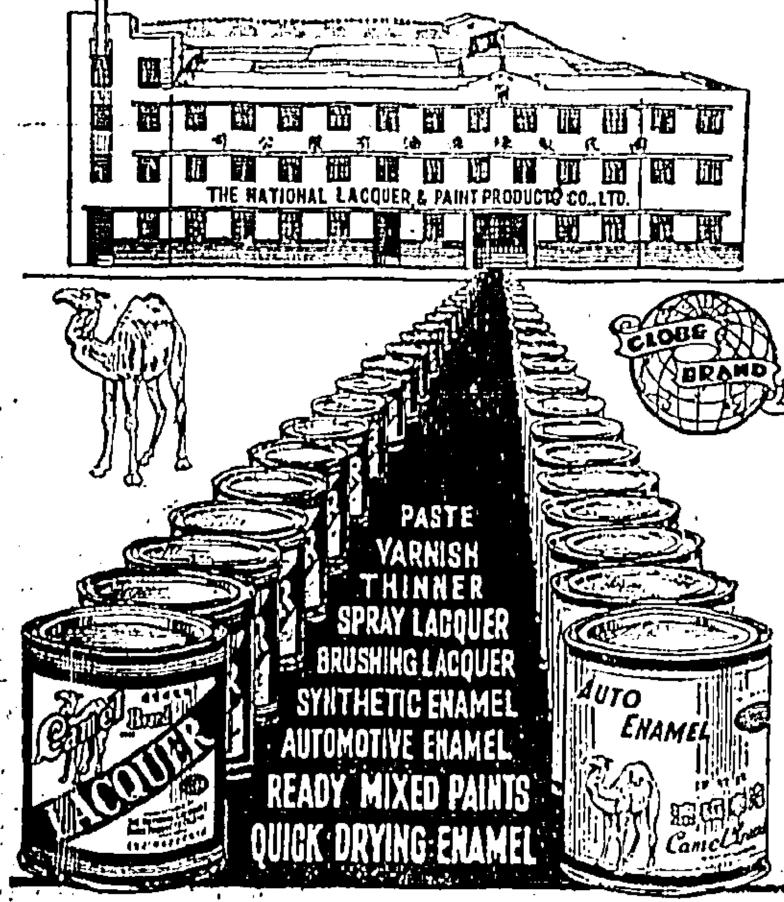
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THE BRITISH PRESS

It is unlikely that the propaganda campaign which some o. Britain's Socialist Ministers have press will result in any effective stances." action. All the same, it is of inhave been preferred against the

is alleged that there is a danger ous trend toward monopolistic this allegation. The second complaint is that some sections of the British press have succeeded in "doctoring" the news by a persiatent policy of suppression and election of news and by a misleading choice of headlines. There is a good deal more in this second accusation than in the first.

In Britain, most newspaper firmly and consistently support one or another of the major politi' badly attended, and recently cal parties. This has traditional ly been so since the rise of the ing to Schumacher, Social Departy system. They therefore moerat leader, in Hamburg. Inaturally tend to give more space in their news columns to the activities of their own party than to those of their opponents. They equally tend to play up unfavourable news about their polirical enemies. This is true headed by the London "Times, which genuinely pursues an independent policy, tempered by the fact that it generally shows a slight bias in favour of whichever party happens to be in power.

for an inquiry into the press comes equally startling effect. mostly, from leftist quarters, would be wrong to suppose that left-wing papers set a better examole than those owned by the great Tory press lords. Indeed, the three papers which are perhaps the worst offenders in colouring and slanting the news to suit their political convictions are all on the extreme left-the Communist 'Daily Worker," the self-styled 'liberal" "News Chronicle" and the near-Communist "Daily Mir-

Though all who would like to see the British press attain a higher level of objectivity must deplore the partiality of a large majority of newspapers, it would he wrong to lay the whole blame for the present situation at the doors of newspaper proprietors, either Tory or Socialist. The main fault lies , with the British | public, which has shown overwhelmingly that it does not like to buy objective newspapers. This, no doubt, is a sad human weakness, but it cannot be denied.

Most Conservatives do not like to read long speeches by Herbert! Morrison or Harold Laski attacking the capitalist system, and the Socialists would be furious their, trade-union-owned "Dail Herald" were full of speeches by Winston Churchill and Anthony

Eden in favour of free enterprise. The more intelligent classes in Britain, whose political education as progressed to a point where they like to read all sides of an argument, buy papers like the "Times," the "Manchester Guardian" and the "Yorkshire Post. But all these papers have very small circulations. Different sec- common features of considerand the trade-union-owned "Daily Herald." These three mainmoths have a combined circulation of more than 7,000,000, and all lof them are frankly propagandist in their handling of a political news. This is as much because their readers like it that way as

Detroit. Bopt. 20: Coneral Motors that summer car production last week | Jouenes a new local star in the constraint and the constraint and the constraint and the constraint and the constraints are constraints.

in The British Zone Germany

Shoito Douglas reterred when British Zone. ticn to German organisations to the maximum extent comunleashed against the British patible with present circum-

Slowly the German people terest to consider the validity of are taking an interest in be over 21 years of age and a Zonal independent weekly. the complaints and charges which politics. For the first time for that no direct attack on off- These newspapers are all local years they are putting their cials or policy of the British heads together and setting administration is permitted. their brains in function. Un-These are two-fold. First, it der the Nazis they did not Today the opit for them. control. There is very little ir portunity has come for them and two cars per Kreis party. to take part—in a small way -in the running of their country.

> the Mullers have rolled up. perambulators. At no have these gatherings 80,000 stood for hours listen-

There are four main parties in the British Zone and a host join it. of smaller ones. Despite that the man in the strasse is not easily enrolled. He comes, he listens and he walks away a the end. Control Commission experts and newspaper politi nearly all British newspapers with eal writers estimate that politihe exception of a small minority cal parties do not command the full support of more than 40 per cent of the population.

The people have not forgotten the mushroom growth of parties after World War One, and how ene of them eventually Though the current agitation rose to startling height with

· What are the parties today? The four main ones, given in what is believed to be the order of their sizes, are: Social Democratic

(CDU);

Communist (KPD). Free Democratic (FDP). Briefly their aims are: SPD: pure democratic socia-

CDU: towards conservatism. with plans for limited land

reform. KPD: communism: essentially capitalistic.

Generally speaking they all But a build-up is being made then make for home. democracy is.

In September Germans in the from the mass of parties which discuss proposals which are stage of the new phase to er than our average/county, of Control Commission. waich Marshal of the RAF Sir which there are 160 in the

addressing the Zonal advisary In all cases the lenders were Government - sponsored 'news-Cluncil in May. He said: "I'me carefully vetted by the Control papers are dying and there now characteristic feature of this Commission, and given a large remain only four of these new phase is the transfer of degree of freedom with the responsibility for administra- proviso that all member must

By PETER LAWRENCE

They were allotted the use of printing equipment and an alhave to think. The Nazis did location of newsprint for producing their own newspapers,

Public meetings cannot be held without official permission, For months now the various but parties are new allowed to political parties have been hold- hold members' meetings withing public meetings and the out authority. They are also Schmidts, the Brunings and I allowed to organise youth movements, but political teaching or They have come with their | discussion in these is not perwives, their children and their mitted. Usually these youth organisations consist of study centres and meetings run on boys' club lines, and it is hoped by the sponsoring parties that when the members reach the it has been the subject of

Kreis level, the main parties sheet giving just German and accurity, a guarantee by the been recognised by the Chinese have organised themselves in world news to the news-hungry government of the safety of the Government as one of the six Regierungs Bezirks, areas lar- Germans. Moreover, its lay- money entrusted to it. ger than our normal county, and out of our own popular Press in Regions, of which there are is as unattractive to the Ger- in China was opened in 1920 the "Appointed Banks" for the four in the Zone besides Ham- mans as their lay-out is to us. burg and Bremen. Early this Slowly but surely the Ger- in much the same way as in- While, then, the Post Office year the four parties were re- man of today, often apethetic stitutions of this nature in Savings Bank may; be well cognised as having reached over so many things, is realis-Zonal level. The leaders are ing that free political thought (FDP), and. Adensucr. (CDU), throughout his homeland. Truc, needs was seen to be the ser- peculiar to China and hat taken Cologne. The Communists have organise an 'illegal meeting banks or a widespread branch of the special conditions "in no one leader in the British such as a hunger march or banking system: it was also and to meet the special needs Zone as yet.

The parties exist in the other Zones with the exception of the SPD, which is not recognised Party in Russian-controlled Germany. and it is expected that it will Christian Democratic Union not be long before they are; promoted to national level.

Already the SPD have held a congress attended by representatives from the British. American and French Zones, at the moment is the move to and the FDP have held a con-! gress of members of the four Democratic parties which, while Zones. The Christian Demo- successful in the Russian Zone, ing in the Russian Zone this tern Germany. EDP: pseudo-Liberalism, but summer. A four-Zonal meetyet been approved.

have democratic aims even if to give the Germans a chance speakers themselves, who now they are not quite sure what to become politically minded enjoy uncensored speechmaking With the exception of the a new Reichstag. Already small membership lists. CDU, the parties have either there is in existence the Zonal German has not forgotten the been in existence before the Advisory Council where party Party. It is a word that still rise of Hitler, or developed leaders and advisers meet and has an ugly sound about it.

British Zone go to the poll sprang into being after World submitted to the Allied Con-The crosses which they will War One, and with the end of trol Council, although, as yet put on the balloting papers will hostilities last year they saw they hold no executive authoriresult in councils of their own in the arrival of the British ty. In addition there are Local choice replacing the ones set an opportunity to revive politi- Government Councils where reup under Military Government cal freedom: Parties were per- presentatives of the parties supervision last autumn. Thus mitted to start in each Kreis, legislate, subject always. a being carried into effect one geographically an area small- course, to the approval of the

> licences having been granted to individual groups of Garmana to produce papers. Most o these licences are held by representatives of political parties with the exception of Die Zeit, and, owing to the newsprint shortage, have limited circulations. The most popular paper in Hamburg is the SPD's Hamburger Echo which sells 160. 000 copies. All papers are submitted to post-publication censorship. They are permitred full liberty in criticising one another and the objects of each other's parties. The duel of words and open attacks which one finds in the Daily Heral and Daily Express in Londor has its counterpart in the Ger papers in the Britis'

is Die Welt, a bi-weekly which sells 250,000 copies. Recently tries to help the ordinary man much a part of the Postal age of 21, they will look kind- criticism in the House of Contly on the mother party and mons for its alleged colourless viewpoint and lay-out. It is, Having got going on the however, a strictly non-party tance—the greatest possible Heile and expression can exist ing modernised, and one of its doing full banking business is the former burgomaster of he realises that if he tried to vices previded by a network of place, it will be seen, because hands-off-the-Rhur demonstra- realised that it would be many of the country. tion he would find the Control mears before this deficiency Commission first dissuading could be supplied by normal him, and if that were unsuc- banking growth. On the other tions of the greater, part of cessful, taking stronger action hand, there was the Post Office, the population of Hong Kong. So far no such incidents have a modern institution, with a with China, the Hong Kong arisen apart from one denton- nation-wide and even an inter- Government has granted perstration by some four thousand national reputation for efficien- mission to the Directorate Genpeople against the Hamburg administration.

One political problem arising unite the Communist and Social crats are due to hold a meet-lis not proving popular in Wes-

The German citizens crow ing for the Communists has not round their speakers, listen for hours to what they say, and and one day take over and run | have difficulty in collecting the

One by one the Military papers in the British Zone "Ahem—er—ah, you may quote me as saying I was

unable to mend ALL my political fences!"

The China Postal Savings Bank

The public in many parts of | parts of China a post office at, The British Zonal newspaper Office Savings Bank—an in- office, so far as its financial stitution formed in many counoffering an attractive rate of in the branch can certain of interest and by providing— the more strictly banking tranwhat is of even more impor- sactions be carried out...

and for several years operated handling of exchange. other countries. China, how- known in many countries, the ever, was at that time becom- development of a Postal Bank

or banking.

Realising that some banking | ciation. functions could not well be undertaken by post offices, the Postal Bank opened special purely banking branches in the more important centres of the country, wherever, in fact, the need for such branches was evident. It is for this reason that there may be seen in many

Four Reports sentatives, sometimes by Trade be shared by the industry in Unionists, sometimes by inde- common and that the officiency

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By Dick Turner

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In view of the close, rolaey, an institution, moreover, eral of the Postal Remittances that covered the whole country and Savings Bank of China to and that already included in its open one of its special branches activities a number of financial in the Colony. This branch is survices—such as, the remitting to be known as the Chinese of money, a Cash on Delivery | Postal Remittances and Savings goods service, as well as sav- | Bank or, more briefly, the ings facilities. It was accord | Chinese Postal Bank, and it ingly decided to meet the de- will open for business on the ficiency in the country's finan- 1st October, 1946. It has been cial services by expanding and | fortunate in securing an excelbringing under a separate con- lent site, the ground floor of trol those of the Post Office. In | "Shell House," looking down 1930, therefore, a postal bank | Pedder Street. Government has —the Postal Remittances and thus made a valuable increase Savings Bank -was formed and in the facilities available in the was placed under a new direc- Colony for those with family tarate, separate from the connections in China, and gen-Directorate General of Posts. erally for the transacting of to be known as the Directorate | business with that country. The General of the Post Remittan- | Chinese Postal Bank offers not ces and Savings Bank. The only the advantages of a Gov-Fost Office as such banked with ernment post office savings the new organisation, which bank, but also those of an orthus took over the custody of dinary bank institution with all postal funds and the control offices and agencies in all parts of the existing postal financial of China. The Chinese Postal services: it then expanded its | Bank has also, it should finally activities to include all aspects | be mentioned, agents abroad and is a member of the Hong Kong Exchange Banks, Asso-

BRITISH FILMS IN PRAGUE

London, Sept. 28. Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education, left yesterday by plane for Prague where she is to open a British film

Foreign Minister : Ernest : Bovin

POST-WAR PATTERN INDUSTRY

The postwar pattern of British industry, outside industries and services which come within the Labour Government's nationalisation gramme is beginning to take shape. Four of 15 of the Work-President of the Board of Trade | trial technique. to examine the problem of improving the organisation, methods and processes of production and distribution in variety of trades have snow been published. They have l affected by the inquiries.

By HERBERT TRACEY

of employers and workers in an i proyers or workers. inquiry into various schemes and suggestions put forward ing Parties appointed by the for the improvement of indus-

To Meet Competition

to report on the steps which immsuit of their inquirles, the possessed with considerable has sent the featival on opening should be adopted in the Winking Parties are taking powers of control and co-message of greeting. tions of the public show what they prefer by reading papers with mass circulations like Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express," Lord Rothermere's "Daily Express," Lord Rothermere's "Daily Mail," and the trade-union-owned "Daily" lovers and work people in the property of the public show what the common features of consider-intensity and make it more capable of industry and make it more capable of stable and more capable of meeting composite industry and make it more capable of stable and more capable of meeting composition in home tien to their study of industry's pected from the composite control and co-filing to describe the precise character of these Working Parties, there are reservations as to the precise character of these controlling boards and as Press.

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in the national interest and that there will be no "ganging ir" against the consumer for the exclusive advantage of om The tripartite Working Par

Hes are expressly precluded by their terms of reference from dealing with terms and conditions of employment—that is, those matters which are the He charged the various subject of agreement between Working Parties he appointed the Unions and employers. In tive board, for each industry, petitors, particularly in the trallsed control are and made in whole, satisfied, that there had

EUROPEAN BLOCS CLASH AGAIN Dispute Over Rectification Of Greek Frontier

Belgrade Threat Not To Sign

Paris, Sept. 28. An immediate attempt to block discussion on the Greek claim for "strategic adjustments" of the Graeco-Bulgarian frontier was made when the claim came up before the military committee of the Paris Conference tonight.

The claim had been referred to the military committee by the Bulgarian Political and Territorial committee for reports on its strategic merits.

ed the American proposal say-

Big Four Line

delegation to declare that

was the committee's duty

see that the nations who were

should not be denied the right

to claim certain rights to Ger-

amendment directing Italy to

The Italian Political

frontier between Italy

The five members of

"Slav bloc" voted against

but Russia, abiding by

to them.

from voting.

Yugoslavia.

The committee then adopted

victims of aggression

The Yugoslav Government,

four abstentions.

The issue was the cause of the Political committee: "The a major clash in the Pelitical military committee considers between Western lany increase or decrease of terand Eastern countries. When | ritory would probably improve General Mossor, chairman of or weaken the possibilities for the military committee called local defence but strategic seon the Greek delegate tonight curity includes political econoto speak in support of his mic and ethnic questions which amendment, several of the declare not within the scope of legates of the Eastern countries | this committee." immediately asked for the floor | General Slavin (Soviet) back-

on points of order. Poland was followed by ing that General Calder had calcone. Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. All three maintained that this was purely a political matter not within the competence of the military committee and urged that it be sent back without further discussion to the Political committee.

Possible War In a long discussion which followed Admiral S. Manola of Yugoslavia accused Britain of trying to force the committee to discuss something which was outside its competence, and the Allies. Soviet delegate, General Nicolas Slavin declared: "We are not here to discuss the questions of he said, had instructed the possible war between Greece and Bulgaria."

Colonel Laios, in a technical statement on the Greek demands said there were a number of weaknesses in the present defence line for Greece. | man assets in Italy." The defensive positions

Greece sought to acquire could by 13 votes to 2 an American not deprive Bulgaria of suitable positions for her own de- facilitate such transfer of Gerfence. The demands were the man capital as might be deminimum compatible with manded by the powers occupy-Greece's security. Without these ing Germany who were entitled positions no effective defence of the Greek frontiers was possible. The frontier should be drawn between 15 to 20 kilometres beyond the defensive positions.

British View Brigadier Arthur Dove of Britain said there was some substance in the Greek claim from a purely military point of

view, Lt.-General J. D. Calder of principles of the previous Big the United States proposed the Four decision, was one of the PT ' TE SAYS TRUMAN

West Polit, Sept. 20. President Harry Truman, here for a football game, yesterday told eddets at West Point Military Academy that "we believe we are going to

have permanent peace." The President said that peace is "what we are working for" and assured the military cadets that the country needed their leadership even in peace. - Associated Press.

There were three absten-

Slavs Won't Withdraw The committee also endorsed the proposed frontier between the proposed the free territory of the proposed frontier between Italy and the free territory of Trieste, which provides for a "free" corridor between Trieste

and the Italian port of Mon-

After the voting, Mr. Karhanged the whole colour of the tebate and put it on proper [delj, the chief Yugoslav delelines. The proposal was adopt- gate at the conference, made ed by 15 votes to two with statement which he asked to be recorded in the minutes saying In the Italian Economic com- that all Yugoslavia's efforts at mittee Dr. Milan Bartes of reaching ununimity had failed Yugoslavia made a formal pro- | He added: "The Yugoslav deletest on behalf of his govern- gation wishes to state clearly commanding general of ment following the defeat by on behalf of its Government eleven votes to seven of a Yugo-| that it will not sign the peace slav amendment aimed at se- treaty with Italy if this treaty curing the transfer of German | contains a decision made here assets in Italy to certain of the | today and that Yugoslavia wil

not withdraw troops stationed in Western Istria.' The extreme western Istria becomes part of the free territory under the draft treaty and Mr. Kardelj's threat amounts to a Yugoslav refusal to withdraw her troops from that territory.

Czech Claim

The Hungarian sub-committee approved by four votes with one abstention (Australia) a report submitted by their rapporteur, Mr. P. Costello (New Zealand) regarding the bridgehead which Czechoslova- being used in a war of nerves-

This report recommends the Russia, Puland, Czechoslovacession to Czechoslovakia of the kia and Abyssitia abstained northern half of the territory originally claimed and of three villages out of five in the ter-Territorial Committee approved the Big Four line as the

The Australian and Canadian delegates insisted that the subcommittee's report should in-

following reply be forwarded to 12 countries which supported Atlantic Charter." They also insisted on a bet- Those occupied with this gruegarian points of view.

territory to be ceded.—Reuter. Associated Press.

Appeal For A Big Three Meet

Chicago, Sept. 29. Two former United States Cabinet members yesterday urged a meeting between President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain and Generalissimo Stalin of Russia to "counsel about peace" and "bring an end to the bitterness and terrifying war talk that fills the atmosphere." Both Harold Ickes, former

Secretary of the Interior, and

Henry Morgenthau, former Se-

sooner it was held "the sooner"

bitterness, recrimination and

terrible war talk that fills the

War Talk

at a meeting here.

atmosphere."

preparations.

disappear."

for another war."

Bomb Test

Washington, Sept. 28. Major-General William Kepner said it would be profitable to try out the effects of the atomic bomb against typical city structures in any future tests of the weapon.

The General made the comment at a news conference in thich his appointment Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces was announced. He was formerly deputy commander of the atomic bomb task force.

He stated he was not advocating a special test on a model city, but merely believed that the experiment, if included in a new and broader test, would permanently outlawed I am con- planes in China during the war. be profitable.

Asked about Stalin's statement that the bomb could not be decisive in war, General Kepner replied that the bomb is the American budget "calls for "the most potent weapon ever | developed:

"The amount of destruction | total budget of \$41,000,000,000. depends on where it is dropped, whether it is a thickly populated area, I think he (Stalin) also said something about it kin is claiming opposite Bratis- Well. I think the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki can answer that better than anyon else," he concluded,—"Associated Press.

GRUESOME TASK

Warsaw, Sept. 28. Polish workers are sifting two clude a clause that a decision | tons of human ashes of scores of had been reached "regarding people shot by the Germans in the controversial question as- the gardens of the former Army cording to the principles of the Officers' school in Aleja Szucha during the 1944 insurrection.

ter halanced presentation of some task say there is little hope both the Czech and the Hun- of identifying the victims but are hopeful that rings, identification The sub-committee then pro- discs or other identifying marks ceeded to evalve accurate de- might be found to establish the marcations on the map of the identity of some of those killed .-

Paris, Sept. 28.

Bad Job

St. Louis, Sept. 28.

military expenditures of more

than \$13,000,000,000 out of a

"This expenditure of \$13,000,-

000,000 is not in payment for

the last war; it is preparation

The morals and attitudes of replacement troops in the Orient are lowering American prestige and endangering the nation's diplomatic programme for Dr. Oscar Johnson, postor of the Baptist Church, said on his return from a 22. 000 miles tour of the Orient.

"Young American servicemen are landing in the Philippines, China and Japan feeling that they are on a vacation with pay. They do not have the combat veterans' respect for our Oriental Allies and by their conduct are damaging the reputations of all Americans in these countries," he declared here today.

He said the Japanese appear to be the actual conquerors in the Orient because they are making faster progress in restoring their country and providing food than the Chinese or Filipinos.

He said General Douglas Mac-Arthur was the mein reason for this development because he looked upon his problems as being theological and spiritual ones as well as diplomatic.— Associated Press.

A spokesman for Mr. Menon said his chief was "seeing several other people" before returning to London early tomortage.

A spokesman for Mr. Menon George Sanders Up George Sanders Up George Sanders Up Although Mr. Menon refused

Hollywood, Sept. 23. to comment on the nature of his | George Sanders' vacation plans talk, an Indian spokesman in have been thwarted by feminine

close contact with him said opposition. earlier this morning the dis- Sanders had been trying in cussion was over highly secret vain to get reservations to fly to matters which could not and England as soon as he finishes

"Bel Ami." He heard that actor "There is no connection be- Arthur Treacher had cancelled tween Mr. Menon's interview his trip, so he had Treacher arand the pence conference sub- range with the travel agent to jects," the spokesman said. " transfer his plane seat to George. He added the meeting dealt But the agent's mother heard exclusively with Indian and about the proposed switch. She made her son promise to cancel "Pandit Nehru selected Mr. Sanders' reservation. It seems she Menon for a secret mission to had heard Sanders' caustic re-

M. Molotov himself, because of marks about women. his Communist background," "No son of mine," she declared, "is ever going to do any-Mr. Menon was formerly thing for a man who says things Communist councillor for the like that about women."

Hamburg, Sept. 28.

Thuringia, the province in the Indian interim government -- Russian zone of Germany, is to aton the influx of refugees. This had been arranged with the Control Administration authorities in

Danube To Stay Closed

New York, Sept. 29. Russia served notice on the United States' last night that military measures in the Danubian area are of primary importance, implying that the Soviet has no immediate intention of opening the Danube River to free navigation between the Russian and the American occupation zones.

The Soviet declaration was made at the United Nations Economic and Social Council meeting, as the United States gained support for a proposed international conference on the subject.

Charging that the United States proposal was a countermeasure to Yugoslav and Czech demands for the return of vessels held by the Americans, Soviet representative Feonov cretary of the Treasury, spoke | said that the United States was attempting to avoid Secur-Morgenthau urged a Big ity Council consideration of Three meeting saying that the these claims.—Associated Press.

we can bring an end to the tmosphere.". He declared that "America Stunt?

must stop pouring thousands Providence, R.I. Sept. 29. of millions of peacetime dollars Captain Edward Jones, forinto the bottomless pit of war mer Lieutenant-Colonel with the United States Army ground and air service in China, said "To bring this to an end." | in an interview that it was imhe added, "we have got to stop possible that any 'American airall the war talk, war thinking men are living as slaves of and war planning that is going' aboriginal. Lolo tribes in the on in Washington today in mountainous western China.

A former executive officer He said Congress "must with the Division of Military make sure the atom bomb is Intelligence charged with renever used again, that it is trieving American airmen forbanished from the arsenals of ced down in China, Jones said the nations for all time. Once that cut of several hundred the bomb has been securely and crash landings of American fident that our major difficul- only three planes were lost ties with Russia' will rapidly track of and none of these was near Lole territory.—Associated Morgenthau pointed out that Press.

SOVIET ENVOY WITHDRAWN

Teheran, Sept. 28. The Soviet Ambassador in Persin, Ivan V. Adchikov, is to leave Teheran shortly, according to diplomatic quarters, for what is described ng "leave" in Russia, but he is not expected to return. His successor, it is reported. will be the Chief of the Middle Eastern Department of the Soviet Foreign Office, M. Shirsof; who arrived in Persia on Thursday .--

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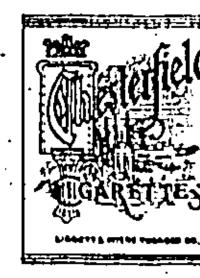
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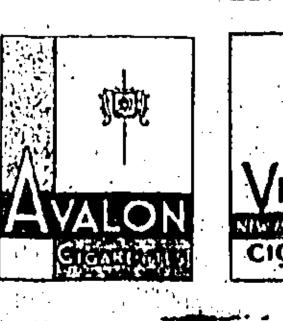
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CAIRO CABINET RESIGNS

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Secretary of the India League in London, who is now in Paris as head of the special mission for the Indian interim government, had a two-hour interview with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, this morning, but refused to make any comment on leaving the Russian Embassy at 1.30 p.m.

India Delegate's Long

Talk With Molotov

V.D. Checked In Malaya

Singapore, Sept. 29. The incidence of veneren disease among British Service personnel in Singapore is now lower than before the war.

Medical Department figures show that the disease has been reduced considerably in "the past few months, owing to successful treatment with peni cillin and willingness of women to report for treatment. Social Welfare workers and the military and civil police have cooperated in this. The military police, after tracing women known to be suffering from the discase, hand them over social workers who invite the girls to present themselves for

"Former patients bring in their friends, and it is clear that we are gaining their confidence," said a social welfare worker.—Router.

free treatment.

would not be disclosed.

Russian relations.

the spokesman said.

London Borough of St. Pan- The "weaker" sex, ch?-Asso-Informed quarters here believe the purpose of Mr.

Menon's interview was to gain

Soviet support for the new

RESIGNS

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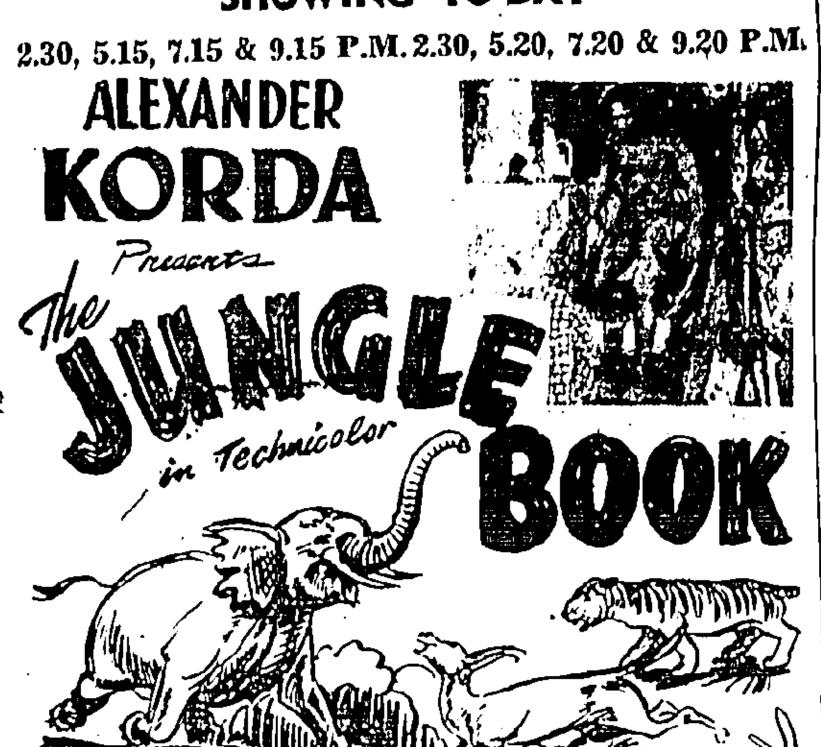
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APPEAL GEORGE'S GREECE

London, Sept. 29. Before King George of the Hellenes left England there was a "frank" exchange of views between him and the British Government, the political correspondent of the Sunday newspaper "Observer" writes.

It is understood," the correspondent says, "that the Foreign Office has made it clear that they hoped he would follow a conciliatory policy and rule as a constitutional monarch.

King George has charged Mr

A Coalition

the mandate I have received from

the King, I shall begin negotia-

tions from tomorrow with leaders

of the parties represented in

Parliament with the view to

He said that it was necessary to

King George, broadcasting over

Athens radio tonight, said:

my duties. I assure you my sole

desire is to see the nation united

and consequently able to face its

directed to the completion of the

task which began in the autumn

the same firm determination we

Troubled Future

"United, we shall all face with

"Today all my thoughts are

have a coalition cabinet to protect

forming a coalition cabinet."

national interests.

difficult circumstances.

ing indu**4**try.

Mr. Tsaldaris said: "Following

"At one time, it was thought pected, will then adjourn for 45 that the King was in favour of cays. granting an amnesty on his return but the evidence now is that Tsaldaris with the forming of a he is more likely to allow things new cabinet. to remain as they are.

"To interpret the King's return as a new chapter in Greek affairs would, therefore, be erroneous. Mr. Constantin Tsaidaris, the Greek Premier, handed the resignation of his cabinet to the King tonight.

The King will attend the first meeting of the second session of the Greek Parliament on Tuesday to greet the representatives of the nation. The Chamber, it is ex-

Balm **liger** King Returns Fortune

Singapore, Sept. 29. Mr. Aw Boon Haw, the eur struggle the new hard pro-"Tiger Balm" multi-millionaire blems which international realities of Singapore, has returned impose upon us. more than 1,000 pieces of jade from the courts and palaces of old China, worth \$50,000,000 to the Custodian of Enemy pro-

dollars worth of jewellery. Swept into Mr. Aw's possession by the Japanese invasion | Casting every evil of the past | ton cruiser is one-are due to Japanese captured the entire collection when they occupied Singapore. Though they tried to auction the jewellery they face them again today. God be first peacetime cruise since did not disturb the jade and willing. Long live Greece."- modified and curtailed cruise when the British re-occupation Reuter. of Singapore took place last year the collection was recover-

ed intact. Knowing that the jewellery was the property of Mr. Aw, local Chinese refused to bid when the Japanese tried to dispose of it through the Overseas Chinese Association.-Reu-

BRITONS NOT **PLOTTERS**

London, Sept. 29. Foreign Office spokesman announced yesterday that Britain has denied formally Iranian allegations that two British Consul Generals were involved 24-year-old daughter, Miss Mary in plotting a revolt of Iran's Churchill, and 43-year-old Prince tribesmen. Charles, the Belgian Regent. tribesmen.

"The Iranians raised the matter," he declared, "and we told them they were not involved."

He declined to say whether leave.—Associated Press.

A RECORD?

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29. A 65-year-old Negro woman and her day-old daughter—she says it is her 27th childwere reported to be doing fine in hospital here. Mrs. Mary Jones said her off-spring included six sets of twins .-- Associated Press.

Mercenaries

a new start abroad.

According to the assistant

chief of staff of the United

States Intelligence Division, if

all Germans who want to emi-

grate were permitted to do so,

Germany would become "a poor-

ly populated agricultural dis-

trict, without industry or cont-

there been such unanimous de-

sire to leave a beaten nation as

that expressed by the Germans

of today," he declared.

"castles-in-the-mir"

"Probably never before has:

The catalogue of those who

Wish to get away is as seem-

ingly endless as the list of

countries they delect for their

Twentieth

country willing to accept them.

German scientists, seeing no chance of continuing

their research work in Germany, are now try-

ing to sell secret inventions for citizenship

papers and promise fantastic result to any

Ready to become the "mer- new settlers, advortisements in

cenaries" of the 20th century, Brazilian papers, the lifting of they are among the many Ger-the British marriage ban with

mans dreaming of leaving their Germans-in fact any projects

NOT LIKELY TO HELP?

London, Sept. 29. "Pravda" said in a Moscow broadcast that Arctic expeditions like that of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway and the Canadian Operation Musicox "were not likely to help consolidation of peace."

"Pravda" said propugandists are trying "to convince people that America is completely defenseless from this side of the Arctic."

Discussing the Midway and Muskow expeditions "Pravda" 'said "It became known that both these expeditions had purely military strategic aims and not so much a defensive as an offensive character."---Associated Press.

"Undertaking now the exercise of \

Aboard H.M.S. Mauritius, Cruise ships of Britain's Medi-

terranean Fleet, which were disshewed at the supreme moment of hersed to Greek and Cretan ports last Thursday after the opening of their autumn exercises, are now waiting for the next stage of the manocuvres.

This is due to be held in the "I shall devote all my nowers | Cyprus area on Oct. 4. Ten days to the achievements of this great later, there will be another dispurpose within the limits of de- persal when ships will leave perty, together with \$3,000,000 mocratic and parliamentary pro- Cypriot ports for Greek and Cretan ports.

All ships-of which this 8,000 "I appeal to all of you to help.

always faced its trials. It will British Mediterranean the spring of 1939.—Reuter.

Churchill Visit

(By Patrick Crosse) Brussels, Sept. 28. Mr. Winston Churchill left Brussels today at the end of his three day holiday—but two rumours

tween the former Premier's chill.-Reuter.

Only a few Belgian newspapers have mentioned the second rumour -that Mr. Churchill, who recentchances there are of bringing about the monarch's return.

Mr. Churchill and his daughter were the private guests of Princo Charles,

The rumours soon came out because of the extreme secrecy with which the Prince tried to protect Mr. Churchill from the pressing admiration of the Belgians. It was the third meeting between the Regent and Miss Churchill in n year.

Century

Berlin, Sept. 29.

are instantly picked up through-

out Germany and discussed

Bleak Existence

88 men still fearing punish-

ment at home, hope for even-

tual acttlement in some South

American country, or dream of

French Foreign Legion, accord-

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with Bome extent, too, there is

an inovitable feeling that they

are partly justified. The exis-

tence all clarmant, seek to flee

Little Nazis dream of boss-

ing to intelligence officers.

breathlessly for days.

have stayed in his wake. Belgian newspapers have un- Mr. Churchill, who has gone on which will be drawn by ballot. confirmed reports that a mar- to Paris, will return home toringe was being arranged be- morrow, together with Miss Chur-

QUEEN'S DRIVER ROBBED.

Paris, Sept. 29. Hourolas Bey, 34, chauffeur of ly visited Switzerland, where the Queen of Egypt, was attack-King Leopold of the Belgians is ed in Paris last night and robbed the two Britons had been ask- living in provisional exile-had of his wallet containing a cheque ed by the Iran Government to come to Belgium to see what for £200 and 5,000 French francs -Associated Press.

Opposition To Bases In Philippines

Washington, Sept. 29 Acting Secretary of State Will Clayton today acknowledged that there is some position to granting United States military bases in the Philippines.

Clayton expressed confidence that the negotiations with the Philippines would be concluded successfully. He told a press conference here, however, that negotiations had been perarily postponed, adding that it was incorrect to say they had been suspended.

Clayton stated that opposition to the granting of bases was greatly in the minority. He said it was only natural that delays should arise since an epidemic of bubonic plague the Philippines' Government is has broken out in Mukden. confronted by numerous press- said that UNRRA and CNRRA ing problems. - Associated are sending medecines.-Asso-Press.

To Peace

Caux-sur-Montreux, Sept. 29. Bishop Bengt Monzon of Lapland told the European conference for moral rearmament here yesterday that the problems of Sweden today were "the result of practical materialism."

He added that moral rearmament is "the one possibility of settling the problems of my nation and of the world."

Other speakers included Nils Hagelin, Chief Inspector of the Swedish Labour and Manpower Commission, Balter Sjoeberg, rapresentative of the Central Trades Council and Sir Elov Tenglad. Swedish educationalist of Karl-

The conference, attended by representatives of 25 nations, is expected to close its two months session on Monday.—Associated

Peiping, Sept. 28. The Chinese press reported cinted Press.

Feast Of Words In Nuernberg Verdict

More than 200 correspondents from 10 countries are expected to file and broadcast more than a million words when the verdict and sentences are announced by the International Military Tribunal.

ing into Hong Kong had to sell the strenuous and troubled future Oct. 23 when rowing and sailing capitulation all German radio stathat have been set uside for the repretheir heirlooms frequently—the that lies before us, we must res- regattas will be held before their tions and some in Austria will sentatives of Dana, the American pond faithfully and with unceas- return to Malta with sea exercises be linked to hear four daily controlled News Agency. Some of broadcasts. In addition, the these seats will be rotated be-"With such merits our race has These exercises constitute the American forces network will tween German editors from all broadcast to the troops in the oc- zones, who will be present at the its cupation zone and four American invitation of the Information Consystems and the British Broad- trol Division. Special passes for casting Corporation have schedul- newspapermen are to be issued on ed bulletins and direct broadcasts Sunday and passes which have been in effect since the trials from the Court.

Three commercial concerns, opened, on Sept. 20, 1945, will no Press Wireless, R.C.A. and Mac- longer be valid. kny Racko will be open 24 hours | Copies of the judgment will be daily as well the British Army handed to reporters when the sessignals and the American Army sion opens at 10 a.m. on Monday, signal centre. The British will but reporters will be able to file have four teletype circuits to only what had actually been de-London with a fifth available if livered in Court at the time.--Asneeded.

The French correspondents will file their stories by telephone over five circuits to Paris.

Photographers will take pictures from four shooting positions All photographs, still and motion, will be pooled. The Tribunal has announced however, that no photograph will be allowed in Court while sentences are being

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potentialities until one visits the

Despite the enormous losses

Northeast," he said.

London, Sept. 28. A goodwill letter from Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, will be carried by the United Kingdom Trade Mission to China, which leaves Northolt aerodrome on Monday morning in two Royal Air Force Transport Command aircraft on a 10,000 mile journey to China.

The letter will be in the care of Mr. E. G. B. Blaker of the Board of Trade, who is the Secretary of

the Mission. Led by Sir Leslie Boyce and i complising nine members and a secretariat of three, the Mission will study the possibilities of in-ereasing trade between Britain

and China. Mr. Blaker, principal private secretary to Sir Stafford Cripps until his appointment three weeks ago as Secretary of the Mission. told Renter today: "We expect to be in China from two and a half potentialities industrially

"We want to explore what the standing impressions gained by Chinese want from us and to dis- Bishop Paul Yupin, in a recent than £25,000,000 .- Reuter, cuss with them how we can sup- tour of the Northeast, ply it. We also want to find out "One can never imagine the what we can buy from the Chi- magnitude of China's industrial

No Luxuries

"We have in mind such things sustained by the Soviet/removal antimony and perhaps silk.

in at the moment, we are not out declared what installations were prices, came from the United to buy luxury goods but we will left were still better than those in States Controller of Currency. cover the whole field outside other parts of China. luxury goods.

ditions for trade in China and to see if we can lay some sound basis for expanding trade between the two countries over a conhiderable period of years."

Flying Office

Two attractive women secretaries of the Board of Trade will accompany the Mission. They are Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lowndes and Miss Isabella Mor-

rison. Both have flown before and are looking forward to traveltine thousands of miles by air in-Side China. They are taking their own portable typewriters with them on which they will work in one of the aircraft which has been

fitted with an office, containing desks and filing cabinets. Both women are taking three months' supply of cosmetics and clothes. The two aircraft will fly to China making night stops at Malta, Habbaniyah (Iraq), Karachi. Calcutta and Singapore,-

London, Sept. 27. implementing the recommenda- and military relations butween tions of the Cohen Committee France and the Annamite Reis likely to be presented to Warlein in the stronghold Parliament before Christmas.

lished by the Government to suffered no damage during the inquire into British company war but the Annamites in sub-

mentary work, it had not been per cent of the trees. expected to bring the bill in Indochina's annual prewar rubuntil 1948. It is not expected ber production was about 80,000 that the bill will cause a great tons. A stock pile of 170,000 tons was on hand when the Japdeal of controversy since it ap-

pears to be an agreed measure. 25,000 tons were burned by the Cohen Committee included: Dis- its sale would be used by the closure of share ownership and French to buy arms for use nominee holdings; transfer of aghinst them. shares; publication of accounts; penalties for false information had totalled 30,000 tons to France and control over the naming of and 46,000 tons to the U.S.A.companies, where the name is calculated to mislead the public. -Reuter.

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Holdings To Be Liquidated

tial imports.

The plan has been voluntarily

ndvanced by private interests, but

That Manchuria held great American and French officials.

CAUTIOUS

Indo-China Yield Forecast

(By Harris Jackson)

Indo-China during 1947 probably will produce 30,000 tons of rubber, about 37 per cent of her annual prewar output.

This 30,000 ton estimate is a made by authoritative trade sources here on the basis of the labour supply now on the plantations. More will be produced, these sources say; if mitive inbour returns to its prewar habit of migrating from Tonkin, in the north, to Cochin China and Cambodin plantation areas in the men has left here by air for the

It is understood that a bill pends upon the status of political United States and Britain. Tonkin is the stronghold.

This committee was estab- totalling more than 300,000 acres, sequent operations against the Owing to pressure of Parlia- French destroyed an estimated 10

Associated Press.

NEWSPRINT

The present problem of newsprint, which has risen 118 per cent in price since the rock bottom of \$34 a ton in 1933, is inhaving arrived from U.K. via fluencing newspapers in many rates, the publishers' reports in- becoming available through demo- during the war. - Associated

than 40 newspapers have announced rate increases since July their choice of farm or factory 1.—Associated Press.

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GOA SENTENCES NATIONALIST

martial held in Goa, said a report received here from Portuguost No Fire Insurance will be India today.

This is the second Indian Nationalist to be sortended with:

Washington, Sept. 28. French industrialists and financial experts are contemplating the liquidation of £25,000,000 worth of their holdings in the United States to raise dollars for essen-

it will be co-ordinated with the Government's plans for securing the necessary credits to carry out a five-year reconstruction plan. The French Finance Minister, M. Robert Schumann, who arrived in Washington yesterday for the world bank meeting is expected to discuss the matter with French assets in the United 1 States total considerably more

BANKS TOLD BE

Washington, Sept. 29. A third caution from Governsubsequent extensive destruction grains; bank financing of specu-"In the position this country is by Communist troops, the Bishop lative buyers at a time of high "It is only necessary to recall The Bishon was enthusiastic 1919-1922 to realize the dangers "Our purpose is to find out con-lover the productivity of the land's |-not only to banks but to the en-

forms, declaring that many dis- tire business community-of loans tricts were blessed with bumper made to enable horrowers to pile erops. The Sungari river area, up excessive inventories in the with its extensively soybean crop. hope of realizing speculative prorightfully deserved the name of lits late in the inflationary phase the "nation's granary," he added. of the post-war cycle."-Associat-

Saigon, Sept. 29.

CHINESE VISIT

TO U.S.

A party of 18 Chinese business-

United States to study trade and

Another party will pay a visit

to the South Sea area some time

this year to promote Chinese

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

south. That immigration, in turn, de- industrial conditions in the

The plantations themselves,

The recommendations of the Annamites, who felt revenue from

SHORTAGE OF

New York, Sept. 29.

The records show that more blem remains a major one.

Bombay, Sept. 28. Rupees Annas per 100 tolas per 100 tölna

All claims against the vessel purshottam Kakedkar, an In-must be presented to the Under-signed within ten days of the tanced to nine years transports-

of the Gos Chartes. Prists

THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

Chicago, Sopl. 20. W. Randolph Burgess, New York banker, told the American Bankers' Association convention, that "an immediate sconomic problem is whether we can avoid a been and a

""We are set for it just as we were after World War I. The most important medicine for our inflation disease is to give enterprine a chance to produce without being imneded by labour strife, miatakes in controls and other handicaps."-Associated Press.

'orecast

New York, Sept. 29. The United States Rubber Company will produce about 6,000, fourth quarter of 1946 on it Malayan plantations, at present being rehabilitated at a cost of ns eggs, vegetable oils, bristles, of heavy, industrial equipment and ment authorities within ten days \$3,000,000, Herbert E. Smith, the

> company's president sald. Production on the company's Sumatra plantations is at present imnossible and as a result of unsettled conditions in Indonesia. survey parties have not yet been permitted to visit the properties. Rehabilitation of the Malayan plantations, recovered from the Japanese, will be 60 per cent completed in 1947 and finished in

1948, Smith predicted. Production this year is in the form of smoked sheet with costs tigh and equipment improvised. When facilities have been restored the plantations will produce latex preserved for shipment and concentrated for more economical handling, and use.—Associated

BIG MARKET FOR RABBIT SKINS

Sydney, Sept. 29. Rabbit skin exports which increased in value since 1939 from \$1,398,000 to \$20,560,000, are now the sixth most valuable product in the overseas market. Government statistics show. The United States which uses

the skins for felt hat manufacture, is the largest buyer followed by Canada and the United Kingdom. Smaller sheep farmers are finding rabbits more profitthan sheep. — Associated

New York, Sept. 20.

akins .- Associated Press. Alexandria, Sept. 28. Gold, per fine ource 168

Pinstres.—Reuter.

The Tanners council of Ameri-

can said the critical shortage of

trade .- Reuter. Report On

Composed of representatives of leather will be accravated further

(By Rembert James, who has just returned to Moscow from a tour of Southern Russia with other foreign correspondents.) Kiev, Sept. 28. Post-war shipments by June 30 An industrial and labour shortage has affected the

reconstruction programme for Russia's Ukrainian war damaged factories and homes and no quick solution is yet in sight, a high official of the Ukraine Republic told foreign correspondents. Vladimir Valutev, chairman of | "They work badly," he said

the state planning commission "and the Germans do not want and director of the Ukraine's five to go into skilled occupations." plan, said increased Valutev said collective farm mechanization of collective farms labour would be more than ample was expected to free considerable if he had the prewar fleet of labour which could be recruited 85,000 tractors but there was no for the factories. Some additional labour also is Germans wrecked mechanization

bilization, he added, but the pro- Press. Former servicemen are given work. He said most of them are choosing factories.

Bad Workers

such number now because the

TRADE TALKS IN ROME

Rome, Sept., 28. The Italo-Greek trade negotia-He reported German prisoners tions which failed in Paris will of war comprise four per cent of be resumed in Rome, where a the Ukraine's present working Greek trade delegation is expectforce but added their kalue is ed, the Italian Foreign Office stated tonight .-- Reuter.

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London, Sept. 28. The following are the results of Rugby Union matches played

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Athletic 0 Exeter 10. Rangers 13 Salford 5. Dewsbury second in the division. 5 Oldham 15. Featherstone Rovers 11 Wakefield Trinity 20. Halifax Rovers 25 Castleford 10. Keigh-Incarly 69,000 to the Tottenham ley 2 Widnes 19. Leeds 14 Hud- ground, owed much to Thurlow dersfield 7. Liverpool Stanley 12 Wigan 23. St. Helens 7 Leigh 11. of Swift, who was helping Eng-Swinton 10 Hunslet 35. War- land. rington 13 Workington Town 7. York 11 Hull 13 .- Reuter.

London, Sept. 28. The high scoring of the International match was also a feature of a number of major League football matches, five or more goals being scored by a dozen teams in the day's first-class programme.

One of the club sides to do this was Rochdale who decisively won their first game of the season Commando was ruled with Hargreaves hattricking among the scor- out as a League game. ing forwards. Players for the most part found The grounds were once football a hot business for a September heat- more not properly markwave made the weather, more akin to the ed out by League stancricket season. Fainting cases had to receive dards. attention from spectators at a number of

Queen's Park Rangers keep

the Arsenal rear-lines.

was in the London

Charlton gained one

to settle the issue.

persistent pressure before Chel-sea scored and then got two in

luckiest points of the season.

packed the ground the gates

which were closed after

Sixty-five "thousand speciators

four minutes, which seemed likely

from Goulden's good work and

draw. Lancelottta scored first

First Division

Second Division

Plymouth A - 7 3 1 3 13 10

nt Chesterfield . 6

Tommy Walker got the first

Birkenhend 13 Sale 16. Bristol 11 which were unable to contain Second Artificial the elevens. Both are not yet afternoon in the First disposal the Saints are going Gloucester 5. Cardiff 14 Coventry fifty or sixty thousand had to position unchanged, while the elevens. Both are not yet afternoon in the First disposal the Saints are going

Defence always ruled this game, section of this division. Manchessen 14 Newport 14. Torquay class football. The same can be doners, as the United had 60,000

said of the Barnsley and Man- watching them beat Arsenal in a Barrow 30 Rochdale Hornets, 19. those teams kept unbeaten certi- sive errors being the chief chuse Thurlow Shines

Manchester City, who drew who was playing in goal in place,

Thurlow was well tested and he

Belfast, Sept. 28.

Too Good

Carter was not in his best

Lawton served his inside for-

for Matthews, did some good

Lockhart then reduced the ar- Swift (Manchester City). Scot. Sunderland 8 5 1 2 15 11 12

rears. At this point Lawton and (Arsenal) and Harwick (Middles- Liverpeel ... 7 4 2 1

both remedied the position with- burn (Manchester United); Fin- Wolverhampton 2 4 4 1

forwards not to have scored, but Franklin (Stoke City) and Cock- Stoke City . R 4 a

First Lawton sent a left foot County). Lawton (Chelsea), Man-Charlton -A. F

the net and the next minute 'ton (Blackburn).

Langton gathered a loose ball, and | Ireland:— Russell (Linfield); Blackburn R. 6

tapped it past Russell to make Gorman (Brentford) and Ahearne Brentford ..

Lockart skirted the English backs Celtic) and Douglas (Belfast Cet- Chelses

shot hard into the far corner of nion (Middlesbrough) and Lang- Auton Villa 18 8 4

(Linfield) .- Reuter.

Langton were the only English brough) Wright (Wolves), ghemeld U. 7 a 1 8 11

England goal-keeper Swift's McAlinden (Portsmouth). Mc- Degby County 7 2 5 0 11 15

reach. This completed the scor- Morran (Belfast Celtic), Doherty Pertamonth . 8 2 6 0 10 11

HONG KONG

YACHT RACE

RESULTS

The counter attraction

to B. 80 p.m., and 9.15 to 11,00 day's race at the United Services Coventry C. B 3 3. 8 11 13

12 30 p.m. -Dally Programme, Summary . persated by some good hard sail- Notta Forest 7 3 4

Place

in a frequency of 845 kilocycles, Happy Valley resulted in only Hirming, C. 7 at a 1 v K Wind from 12.80 to 1.30 p.m., 7.87 five bonts turning out for yester- Bradford ... 7 2 2 3 13 13

The teams were: England: -- Blackpool

ney (Preston), Carter (Derby Middlesberough &

(Belfast Celtie); Carey (Man- Grimsby Town 7 . 2

tic); Cochrane (Leeds United), Huddersfield . 8 2 5 1 - 8 14

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A crowd of 58,000 saw England gain a comfortable

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play had been in progress half an occasions when they were passed

hour, England deserving their the English backs were not al-

of the resumption the outside shooting form, hitting the bar

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one minute later Mannion got his occasion with the goal at this

pressure but did enough to keep wards well and Finney, playing

Matthews, increased the lead and rards from the goal on another

after gaining a 3-0 half-time lead.

hart got both goals.

Carter opened the scoring for

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state England did not exert full

English Triumph

Two minutes from the end

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There was a last minute Irish

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England after two minutes. Man-

Ethree clear goal, interval lend.

7-2 victory over Ireland in the Soccer Interna-

tional at Windsor Park here this afternoon

ners, Carter, Finney, Lawton and Langton

each scoring one, while for the losers Lock- the equaliser.

ways too strong.

Properly Warked

Another league fixture devolved into a friendly at Sookunpoo yesterday when the match between R.A.F. (League winners) last year) and 45 R.M.

won so that Blackpool continue to a combination of players out te Queen's Park Rangers, whose lend from Manchester and Sun- win a game on combination and

in a workmanlike way.

Humble was the star of the Oneisea v. Charlton, in which forward line though Dear (now being tried out at centreforward after holding the leftback berth) is likely enough to All five forwards minutes, and then ensued a thrillshowed initiative but "modesty" packed match. It took 30 minutes resulted in too many passes when a shot at goal would have been a better than fifty-fifty

huks, the South African forward, own in a goalless, first half and the Caroline Hill team. nionigetting two more before the good for the Irish defence but on hope of making a draw.—Reuter I throughout. They have yet to to mid-season stamina. Ander-While Brammer, .right back. -{Avns an excellent spoiler, - - :

The teams were:

· 45 R.M. Commando: Taylor: Burnage, Nicholson; Carter, Morrison. Dear, Humble and South China forwards that they,

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Cashman: Anderson, Slowey. Sinclair. Bradshaw, Lord, Beech and Eve.

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Mediocre Defence

Vi Gowlden got the second. Chelsea Uhadly missed Tommy Lawton. gasisting England, but they still held the lead at the interval after which Charlton showed improvement but not enough to justify a following a pass from Fredrick. then Che's a nut on the pressure I doing everything but score, but on n late breakaway Robinson netted passing Chinese altack would be when under pressure. Over 50,000 saw Liverpool win

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Easy Wins For Saints And S. China

St. Joseph's unexpected win over Kwong Wah and [Costponed] Eastern weak team's spirited display were the outstanding features of yesterday's football League games.

Carvalho's hat trick enabled St. Joseph's to win Kwong Wah 2 comfortably while at Causeway Bay Eastern did well against South. China and with more steadiness in front of goal might have done better.

KWONG WAH

The performance of St. Joseph's

With the present talent at their

cause many upsets this season

especially to the Chinese teams

Thie old timers played well

Leonard and Hussain at back.

former speed, but their positional

in the last quarter of an hour of

season.

Bhairon Singh).

Following are the results:

1st.-Mouse (F/Lt, Crisfiold)

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3rd \$6.90.

Tolo (LAC Gay).

1st Ruce-Foochow Handleap (

Also ran:-Flicker (/Sto. Row-

Placen: -- 1st \$6!70; 2nd \$7.60;

2nd Rice-Chungking Stakes (6)

Also ran:—Anthony (Mai,

Denholm), Boxer (Coder Quibell),

Duke I (Gdemn. Narian Singh)

Places:--ist \$11.20; 2nd \$10.20;

Wrd Race-Donesster Handican

19t-Jackie (Maj. Bhairon Singul

Rowlands). Binnes (Gdaman.

Brd-Nigger (Maja Hodgman)

flect the heavy betting and the 3rd \$14.10.

Big cash sweep prizes paid re- | Places-1st \$14.90; 2nd \$16.60;

The red flag of protest was 3rd-Inshalla (Coder Quibell)

doing. Jonah was accordingly; Places:-1st \$8.60; 2nd \$6,90;

Winner:-\$39.70.

5th Race—Canton Stakes (4

1st-Jonah (Cdemn. Magh Singh)

2nd-Happy, (L/Sto. Rowlands).

3rd-Forlorn Hope (Lt. Waltord)

Bell), Gypsy (Cpl. Lakin) and

Jeannle (Capt. Pearn).

807 and 6534-\$100 each.

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0925 and 3821-\$100 each.

Also ran:—Chalky (Copyr Qui-

Winner:-\$20.60.

Pinces:-1st \$7.80: 2nd \$7.00

Have You Won?

1ST RACE

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SOUTH CHINA ST. JOSEPH's v. v. EASTERN

In a game which at times reached heights of brilliance and then laps- of the Football League on The game introduced to ed into the mediocre, League prospects two more South China defeated majority of the players had not play. grounds.

The crowds for the most part first for the club—in grand style. Service teams yet in poor early Eastern by 5 goals to 2 at kicked a ball this season and were

South China fully deserved whose style of play is well known their win, as they were on the lo the St. Josephians. whole the more polished the forward line, and Airosa, in in- the pivotal position. on the whole, with a good for- chided many, new faces, strengthened the Saints' side and mouth Albion 22 Somerset Police | Defence always ruled this kame, section with their apposition to the Long Landing and half-back line still On yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still On yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still On yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still On yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that these two will be satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that the satisfied ward and half-back line still on yesterday's display, they it is a pity that they ward and yesterday ward and showed that they would with not always be available. proper conching develop into very useful players.

The nippy South China for- have both lest much of their, wards combined very effectively play was good. Leonard injured and have the Eastern defenders his knee in the latter stages of defensive. MacDonald, showed a gruelling time. Led by the game had to play on the left veteran Chan Tak-fai, who wing. A good pass from him goal-keeper he could be very usecompleted his "hat trick", the enabled Carvalho to score a good ful. He brought off several good South China forwards executed goal. . some really fine sweeping move- B. Gosano played a good game ments downfield. At times they at inside right sending good passes concentrated on short passing to the other forwards. He was through Lau Fook-chuen but Cartactics and then varied their always assisting the defence and valho competed his "hat trick" styne by opening out and the game when Kwong Wah were pass from Leonard. swinging the ball from wing to pressing assisted the defence well. wing. Lee Shek-yau, on the left wing, was not on form and who were playing in unaccustomwas the only weak link in what ed positions at left half and left

South China's intermediate and was always a threat. line also gave a grand display In the half back line, Parting- and apart from keeping a really game. He was safe in his ton showed up well, the rest of watchful (ye on the Eastern tack'ing and fed his forwards with and Castillio: Xavier, "Gosand, the rest of watchful (ye on the Eastern tack'ing and fed his forwards with and Castillio: Xavier, "Gosand, the rest of watchful (ye) on the Eastern tack'ing and fed his forwards with and Castillio: Xavier, "Gosand, the rest of watchful (ye) on the Eastern tack'ing and fed his forwards with and Castillio: Xavier, "Gosand, the castillio of the Castillio o defence being mediocre, forwards rendered yeoman for good ground passes. Taylor, in goal, showed flashes vice in feeding its own forwards of form but looked uneasy in forward-passing raids. Eve, on passes. The South China backs ed a good game on the right wing (Continued at 100t-of next rol.)

| Torwards rendered yeoman ser- The most unfortunate player on the field was M. Xavier. He play- Wong Shul-kee and Yeung Rim-tal had Lau Kwong; Chung the field was M. Xavier. He play- (Continued at 100t-of next rol.) forward-passing raids. Eve, on passes. The South China backs the R.A.F. left-wing, caught played a steady game, tackled him very smartly and a short- well and were never flurried

The play of the Eastern Little can be said for the players was somewhat ragged with a bended coal from Niewen- R.A.F. team. They held their and they lacked the finesse of The English attack was too late in the game settling Leeds' were better on team-work forwards also showed a certain amount of unstradiness in front go a long way in catching up of goal. If they had faken the chances offered them in the first son, at right-half, was our pick half, they would have led by at least three goals.

Persistent Thrusts

The Eastern defenders were! so fully occupied trying to check! the persistent thrusts of the were not able to give the for-; ward line vary much support. Both goalies played well, , but Leong Teng-tong, Eastern, was called upon more often to dofend his charge.

From the start, play centred figure of \$45,268 paid for first about the midfield. After some prize in the fifth race is a post- 4th Race-Shanghal Handicap winger, scored two brilliant 15 minutes South China opened war record. The Tote Double on [6 furlongs] the scoring. Two more goals the 2nd and 4th races paid \$254.50 | 1st-Duke II (Cpl. Lakin) followed at regular intervals and to each of its 23 lucky winners. 2nd-Tribute (Maj. Hodgman) just as it looked as if Eastern were going to be swamped, they hoisted at the end of the fifth Also ran; -Goldy (Maj. Parthe spring into life and managed Nach Stack Stack lost control and in- Many (Mat. Brockbank), inside left, Tham Chun-kuen. to score two goals in rapid terfered with the race without. (Gdsmn. Narian Singh). succession, the second being of course, any intention of so netted just before half time. "Crossing over with one goal disqualified, and Happy was pro- 3rd \$6.80. behind, Eastern tried hard to numered 1st. Forlown Hope 2nd recure the equaliser but just and Chikly 3rd. This decision could not get the ball into the did not, affect the batting and furlongs). net. South China llien settled prizes. a down to business and a further

5 two goals were scored. The last goal of the match. by Lee" Tow of Eastern, was, one of the best for a long time. Receiving the ball some thirty 2nd—Betsy (Maj. Brairon Singh) vards out, Lee sent in a rasping 3rd-Dorzen (Maj. Hodgman) shot which struck (the right) upright and then flashed across lands), Sharney (Capt. Pearn), to the lower left hand corner of Starlight (Maj. Parsons) and

The end came with the South | Winner:-\$21. 11 7 2 2 27 18 16 China forwards pressing to-22 is is wards the Eastern goal.:

Goal Scorers

Goal scorers :- South China: 1st-The Undertaker (LAC Gay) Chan Tak Fai (3); Chu Wing 2nd—Billy (Capt. Hobbs)

Konng (1) 2nd Cap Ed 2rd—Stardust (L/Sto, Rowlands) Keung (1) and Tse Kam Ho (1). Eastern: Lto Tow (2) and Li Wai Lam (1). A and Moses (Maj. Parsons).

Teams: South China: Wong, Winner: 328.90. Wah Gay, Tsang Chung Wan, Tao Rant Hung, Lith Yu Shun, 3rd \$10.20. Lum Tak Po. Lan Wing Kwong. Tso Kami Ho, Chu Wing Kenng, Chan Tak Fai, Chow Mail Chi [6 furlongs]. and Lee Slick Yaue

Entern : Leong Teng Tong, 2nd-Ancobus (Coder Quibell) Fok, Yin Wah, Leung Pak Wai,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First Division

3 South China 5 Chi Wina-kuen 1 Lee Wal-lam 1 Tse Kan-ho Lcc Tau 2 Chan Tak-fal 2 St. Joseph's

Wong Shul-ki (own | goal)

Second Division Dockyard F.C. 1; South China Kwong Wah 2 Kit Chee

in beating Kwong Wah by five the hit the upright and on another today. goals to two in the First Division the occasion he had the modification Club ground yesterday is remark of seeing his well-placed shot hit the three game play-off for this able in view of the fact bant the the upright and bounce back into champlonship will open in St.

> within a few minutes the Saints could cop the flag by winning scored through Carvalho following while the other loses. It is also a good movement between Gosano possible that the weather might and Xavier. After Xavier had settle the issue. lead again when a defender scored

St. Joseph's were on the de- Press. fensive for some time. In the second half. Carvalho scored for Saints and shortly after Percira added another. The pace was now telling on St.

Joseph's who were forced on the that though he was not a brillian. saves, one a full length dive for a

Kwong Wah reduced the lead when he scored following a good The Kwong Wah team had a

Both T. Custilho and J. Pereira fast forward line. The forwards combined will but they lacked finish. Cheuk Shek-kam was their was otherwise a pirfect forward wing respectively, did well. Cas- outstanding forward. Wong Kingtilho stood the pace well while cheung did not have things his Pereira soon settled in his position own way and rarely sent over a good centre. St. Jošeph's:--MacDonald: Hus-In the defence Airosa played a

sain and Leonard: Loung. Alrosa | - Associated Press. Covvalle, Rochained Potbira.

Baseball Finals

New York, Sept. 29. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers charged down the International League home-stretch neck and neck in one of baseball's most exciting finishes.

Maintaining their exact the for first place with only one game left to play, the Dodgers trounced the Boston Braves by 7-4 while and broke through on several oc- the Cards whipped the Chicago casions. He should have scored Cubs by 4-1. The victories set up on at least three occasions. Once a dramptic final day of play for

If both win again or if both lose, Play started at a fast pace and Louis on Tuesday. Either team

bad luck with two efforts, Lau II one team fans out, the other Fook-chuen obtained possession could take the pennant by winand after evading Leung easily ning. On the other hand, the team beat MacDonald. Before the in- fanned out could back into the terval St. Joseph's obtained the title provided the other team lost instead of winning.—Associated

Standings

New York, Sept. 29. Major League baseball stand-

National League

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Chicago	81	71	.6
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chuen, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-cheung.

SOUTH CHINA v. DOCKYARD

Causeway Bay, South China defeated Dockyard Football Club Mild weather and no rain (despite an overcast by six goals to one in the sky) made yesterday a perfect day for the turf Second Division Football and racing fans turned out in record numbers League yesterday, when at Happy Valley to witness the first races of the the winner led by 4-0 at

Betting was good, but backers of favourites had a half time. Steven put up a fine struggle, disappointing day, and there was more than but missed several chances in one surprise when outsiders came in easy win- stoting. Tong Sheng, centre ners. Dividends, in consequence, were unex- for ward for the Chinese, pectedly good, the highest being \$71.30 in the opened scoting about two third race paid to backers of Jackie (Maj. Chin Ping-toc, outside right, sepred after playing for about twenty minutes

AShortly after the interval, Thong Kam-cheun, the left anots in succession between 10 minutes play

Price scored for the Dockyard In a penalty goal. The other goal was scored by the Following are the teams:—

South China:—Lai Wai-woo; Yuen Pul-man and Lo Kamsing, Tsang Man-kwong, Mok Yiu-sang and Cheung Shuiling; Chan Ping-toe, So Ngokying, Tong Sheng, Tham Chun-kuen and Chong Kam

. Dockyard:--H. T. Hannaford; C. Anstiss and F. Carmilthael! J. Ellis, T. Colgate and G: Colling: K. Isherwood, E. Steven, R. Price, P. Hunt and C. Deeney.

Today's Games The following are today Longue soccer

Second Division 44' Cdo. R.M. va. Navy,

Sookunpoo ground at 4 p.m. Referee: L/S. D. Spatrow. 387 Coy, R.A.S.C. 74. Travancore Sookunpoo ground at 5.15 p.m. Roferbo:- F. A. Barretto. Police to, H.K. Wireless Centre. Chatham Road ground at 5.15

Reference Capt. J. P. England. 8 Odo, Hde. H.Q. vs. 45 Cdo. Chathar Road Ground at 4 p.m. Rologe Lac F. Roberts. II Ke Chinese Cadros vs. H.K.

Bignal Gov.
Happid Valley, Navy ground at
3.15 p.m.
Refered — N. R. Delgado.